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GRAYMONT LIME PLANT ANNOUNCES CARBON REDUCTION GRANT PROGRAM

Nancy Marks



Graymont Lime Plant Announces Carbon Reduction Grant Program

Paul Liner, manager of the Graymont Western, Inc. Indian Creek lime plant near Townsend, announced this week the company has launched a grant program to help support local projects that help combat global warming.

“This new community-focused fund is part of our efforts to de-carbonize and is designed to support the development of carbon-reduction initiatives in the communities we operate in throughout North America,” according to the information release.

The grant program is offered in 17 communities in the U.S. and Canada. Liner emphasized the deadline for submitting a grant application is Sept. 30.

“We are encouraging folks who qualify to put in their applications for grant monies as soon as possible. Successful grant applications will be awarded Oct. 31st.”

Graymont’s Health, Safety and Environmental Specialist Steve Bugni, will be the local contact for grant applications.

“The requested fund amount is not limited. Just so the projects meet the criteria on the grant proposal,” Bugni emphasized.

Potential grant supported projects in the county mentioned were energy reduction practices in building proposals, tree planting and maintaining tree cover in the county, or installing upgrades such as LED lighting or energy efficient appliances in a home. Using no-till



Graymont Lime Plant. Photo: Nancy Marks.

drills and planting pulse crops to cut down on use of fertilizer to build up soil would allow farmers and ranchers to qualify for a grant.

Why Graymont? Why now?

Graymont intends to reduce its carbon emissions to zero by 2050 according to Bugni.

Liner said Graymont “is very aware of our social responsibility in cutting our carbon emissions or supporting others to help us mitigate our carbon footprint. We face steep regulations already in Canada. Graymont is now being charged financial penalties there. We know those regulations are coming in the U.S. We want to be ahead of the game by having a program in place to help cut those emissions.”

Currently, Graymont emits 320,000 metric tons of carbon each year: clouds of carbon come from its stacks and its equipment through burning propane and coal. Liner said the plant burns coal to run its kilns in the process of cooking the limestone which is converted into quicklime. Quicklime is used to make concrete and other products. Much of the lime goes to the Alberta, Canada tar sands and to many gold mines in the West where lime is used as a neutralization process for acidic runoff.

Lime is essential for reducing gases in power plants

and hazardous waste incinerators. It also absorbs and neutralizes sulfur oxides which helps prevent acid rain, according to Graymont’s website. The products are used for water softening and are a cost-effective method for treating sewage sludge and animal waste from concentrated animal feeding facilities.

Montana Resources Mines in Butte is one of our biggest customers, Liner said. Various forms of processed lime are used in road stabilization and for making paper. As many Broadwater County residents have noticed, the product is hauled 24 hours a day by truck and by railroad car. The Indian Creek plant employs 40 people, plus 30 truck drivers who work for Quarry Services of Billings.

What does Graymont plan to do for its own part in reducing carbon emissions? Bugni explained carbon capture ideas the corporation is planning to implement. One would be to treat the gas coming out of the stack. The second idea would be to inject the gas into the ground. A very small amount of carbon dioxide is used in carbonated drinks such as at soda fountains and in beer which Graymont can sell.

For more information on the grant program, or an application form, please contact Bugni at his email sbugni@graymont.com or call (406) 521-6003.



Graymont Plant Manager Paul Liner. Photo: Nancy Marks.



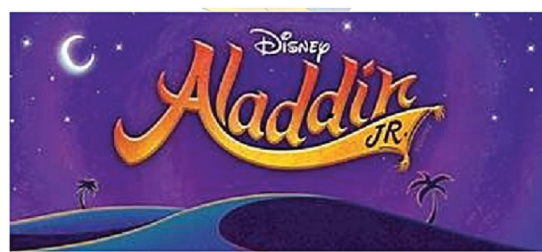
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Broadwater Community Theater is underwritten by the Fun For Life Program, a Broadwater County nonprofit organization dedicated to encouraging K through 8th grade students to apply for scholarships in theater, art, music and foreign language.



BROADWATER COMMUNITY THEATER SUMMER PLAY A SUCCESS

Nancy Marks

Broadwater Community Theater Summer Play a Success
The Arabian Nights played at the Lodge over the weekend. Twelve of Townsend's finest student actors performed Aladdin, Jr., based on the acclaimed 1992 Disney film. The house was sold out three performances in a row.

As the lights came up we could see the story come to life with Aladdin at the market. The story builds as Jasmine, the king's daughter, runs away and happens into the market as well. Meanwhile, disciplined guards show up to take Aladdin, the thief, away. He finds a genie in a teapot. He falls in love with Jasmin. All problems disappear and love wins out.

The twelve actors not only gave their lines but sang their way through the entire play with able help from pianist Mrs. Carla Amundson. The play was directed by LaRinda Spencer. Laura Frazier and the STOKE sewing class did the costumes, many of which were loaned from Julie Diehl. Ron Saladay built the staging and Chris Christianson painted the background scenery. Sebastian Brandy and Dylan Fligge ran the lights with

Errol Koch's direction. Lodge owner, Tina Homann, provided the venue and STOKE members worked the concession stand.

The cast included actors Zachary Mathews as the Genie, Urijah Duede as Aladdin, Harper Hazlett as Babkaka, Tessie Hughes as Omar, Zoey Osborne as Kassima, Arabella McDaniels as Jasmine, Jaxon Fligge as the Sultan, Gracie Bingham as Jafar, Josie Brummer as Iago, Addy Mosher as the shop owner, Ava Boaz as Razoul, Aiden Mosher and Christian Osborne as guards. Several actors played more than one part.

Sponsors included Townsend Drug and Spirits, Bill and Mary Duede, Bill Kearns, Hugh van Swearingen, Full Belli Deli, Ross and Diane Johnson, Pam and Vic Sample and Reading Leaves Bookstore.

Broadwater Community Theater encourages elementary and middle school students to apply for scholarships to attend Grand Street Theater camp in Helena. The application period begins on January 1 of each year. For more information, please contact Nancy at (406) 980-0592 or check the website www:broadwatercommunitytheater.org.



Photos of Aladdin, Jr. Cast by Nancy Marks



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BCHS Class of 1970 in alphabetical order: Gary Adams, Tom Anderson, Dave Arnett, Carrie Harrigfeld Birch, Patsy Buckingham, Janet Richardson Davis, Scott Davis, Allen Delger, Nancy Vick Egeland, Virginia Fish, Jeannie Christie Flechensar, Diane McGaw Johnson Freh, Teresa Graham, Nora Guffey, Fonda Myles Hibbard, Lonette Grover Hunt, Cheryl Waling Hysell, Connie Ragen Keyes, Janet Campbell Kirksey, Keith Kirscher, Marcia Moudree Magnas, Penny Massa, Linda McHenry, Patrick McNulty, Candy Naylor, Keith Obert, Debbie Otis, Debra Herbst Patanay, Gary Richtmyer, Victor Sample, Barbara Paige Sautter and Trish Perry Vielleux. Photo by Pam Sample

BCHS CLASS OF 1970 REUNION AT RADERSBURG

Victor Sample

The historic Radersburg School hosted the BCHS (we were known as Broadwater County High School) class of 1970 on Saturday, August 13. Thirty-four of the eighty-eight students that entered high school in Townsend in 1966 attended the reunion.

Radersburg Historical Preservation (RHPI) allowed the Class of '70 to have the reunion at the Radersburg School. RHPI members Al and Debi Smith made sure the school was cleaned up and ready to receive the attendees. They groomed the grounds around the school and the area was immaculate.

When Keith Kirscher, Gary Richtmyer and Vic Sample arrived at the school early to set up for the reunion, the sky over the Elk Horn Mountains was black. By the time the reunion started at 1:00 p.m. the skies were blue and the temperatures were warm with a slight breeze. The view from the schoolhouse grounds was spectacular with green pastures up close and the mountains providing a beautiful backdrop.

Many of the attendees took time to view the historic displays in the Radersburg School museum. Many of those at the reunion had family ties to Radersburg and enjoyed seeing pictures and articles about Radersburg, the area and the families.

The reunion was catered by Missy and John Rauser and the food was terrific! Missy owned and operated

the Highway 12 Café for many years and is known to be a great cook. John is renowned for his BBQ pork.

Before the reunion at Radersburg, the Class of '70 and the Class of '72 were given a tour of the Broadwater County Museum, hosted by Linda Huth. Everyone that attended the tour was impressed with the County Museum and with the Curator, Linda Huth.

In addition to opening up the Radersburg School, RHPI also opened up the historic Methodist Church just down the street from the school to any of the reunion attendees that wanted to visit the church.

Our class thanks Linda Huth and the Broadwater County Museum for the great tour and the Radersburg Historical Preservation group for allowing us the use of the Radersburg School for the reunion.

SKATEPARK OPEN HOUSE

Nancy Marks

Sharp-Shinned Skateboard Park Grand Opening Held Saturday

Game on! Those were the words from Broadwater County Development Corporation co-chair John Hahn as he kicked off the official opening of the skateboard park at Holloway Park Saturday.

The road to accomplishing the task has been long and arduous. Now-retired Townsend elementary music teacher, Carla Amundson, had set up a fund 24 years ago, back in 1998, to begin paying for a skateboard park for kids who were not involved in school sports or clubs.

“This was a certain group of kids who were creative, who wanted to excel but did not really fit in traditional school sports. They wanted to be able to get out their energy and express themselves. A skateboard park would have so helped them be themselves, and not get into trouble downtown,” Carla said at the grand opening program. Carla was able to present STROKE members with a \$1,679 check at the opening.

The fledgling group ran into pushback from groups including the city, about costs and liability, so the program was put on hold until 2021.

The STROKE (Science, Technology, Outdoors, Knowledge and Entrepreneurship) kids’ organization, along with John Hahn, started doing research and reaching out to experts in the field. They asked the question if other small towns in Montana have skateboard parks, why can’t we?

According to John, the question was answered this way: If the park is placed on city land and it is built by a professional skatepark builder, then there are no extra insurance premium charges for the city.

Enter a musician with the rock band Pearl Jam. Jeff Ament is originally from Big Sandy, Montana where his folks farmed next to U.S. Senator Jon Tester’s farm. Ament and Pearl Jam have been extraordinarily successful, so he decided he would build the Montana Pool Service foundation to help pay for skateparks in Montana. He worked with the Montana Skateboard

Association and Evergreen Skateparks. Together they put up \$100,000 toward the Townsend skatepark.

STROKE leaders and students then asked for, and received \$60,000, from the Broadwater County Trust Board. The students and leaders surveyed the residents around Holloway Park and were able to come to an agreement as to where and how large the park should be. Within weeks, the uniquely designed concrete skatepark was in place. The 4,500 square-foot park can be used by kids and grownups on scooters, bikes, roller skates and other wheeled vehicles. A pavilion will be built later this year, Hahn said.

Ament explained that the foundation has helped fund and build five skateparks this year alone in Montana. They are in Deer Lodge, Troy, Townsend and two on the Crow Reservation.

Bridger Nunn won the prize for naming the park Sharp-Shinned, after one of Montana’s commonly seen hawks. Sebastian Grandy won a skateboard for designing the sign for the park.

STROKE hosted a hot dog and hamburger lunch for the one hundred or so people who attended the grand opening.



Carla Amundson presents a check to STROKE founder Albertina Homann. See <http://STROKE.MT.org> for more information. Photo Nancy Marks.



Skatepark sign designed by Sebastian Gady. Bridger Nunn won the prize for picking the name “Sharp-Shinned Skatpark.” Photo Nancy Marks.



Carla Amundson and Jeff Ament. Photo Nancy Marks.

Graymont announces launch of community-focused Carbon Reduction Fund and invites applications for 2022 initiatives

We are proud to announce the launch of the Graymont Carbon Reduction Fund, an innovative, grass-roots initiative designed to support the development of carbon-reduction initiatives in the communities across the globe that we call home.

The fund’s role is to support projects focused on:

- Protecting the environment by the responsible use of resources
- Reducing our carbon footprint through increased energy efficiency
- Developing and maintaining natural, biological ‘carbon sinks’ such as agricultural land, forests or peat bogs that act as a natural offset for carbon

If you have a project idea that relates to any of these topics, the GCRF is looking for you!

For additional information, please contact Steve Bugni at (406) 521-6003 or sbugni@graymont.com

Application deadline is September 30, 2022

Graymont's mission is contributing to a decarbonized world by providing essential lime and limestone solutions.



OPPORTUNITY LOST

Victor Sample



As early as 1969 Xerox Corporation envisioned the “paperless office”: business offices that would do everything on computer-driven equipment and with electronic documents.

Founded by Xerox Chief Scientist Jacob Goldman, the Palo Alto Research Center (Xerox PARC) was a division of Xerox devoted to the development of the paperless office. Xerox PARC was located in Palo Alto, California, due to the proximity of Stanford University, a leading computer research center.

Xerox hired some of the most promising computer science and computer engineering graduates from Stanford as well as some leading professors. The Xerox PARC group created much of the technology that we use today both in offices and in our homes: laser printers, ethernet networks, personal computers, the graphical user interface (“GUI”, like Windows), the computer mouse and much more.

However, Xerox largely ignored the work done at Xerox PARC. Many of the inventors of things like laser printing, ethernet, etc., left Xerox and received their own patents on the technology. Steve Jobs, the co-founder of Apple Computers, knew many of the people working at the Xerox PARC and frequently visited there. Jobs saw the GUI interface being developed at Xerox PARC.

Steve Jobs was an extraordinary visionary and immediately understood the value of what he was seeing. He went back to Apple and had his team of software engineers start working on a GUI interface for the Apple computers. Later Microsoft adopted the technology which led to the Windows operating system.

In a somewhat humorous turn of events, Apple filed a copyright infringement lawsuit in 1988 seeking to stop Microsoft and Hewlett Packard from developing graphical user interface-based operating systems. The court ruled against Apple, except for the use of the “folder icon” and the “trash can icon”. The district court ruled that Microsoft and HP’s use of the icons was an infringement.

What was humorous about the lawsuit is that Apple was then sued for copyright infringement by Xerox stating that Apple’s GUI was heavily based on Xerox’s original GUI development. That case was also dismissed.

Why did Xerox abandon the Xerox PARC and largely ignore the work done there? In short, east coast mentality vs. west coast mentality. Xerox is an east coast company based in Stamford, Ct. In the 1960s and 1970s, the east coast business establishment was very “uptight”. Three-piece suits were required business attire; well groomed (and short hair) was required; beards and mustaches were frowned upon. IBM even had a department charged with teaching new employees how to dress the “IBM way”.

Imagine executives from Xerox flying to Palo Alto, California and finding their employees wearing jeans, sandals and t-shirts, even sporting long hair and beards. Bean bag chairs were common in the offices. One can imagine there might have been a faint odor of marijuana in the air.

It was hard for East Coast Xerox executives to take these employees seriously. They never really received the recognition they deserved. What a lost opportunity.



THAT PESKY MOON

Jeff Ross



Don't get me wrong. Our Moon is absolutely my favorite celestial object.

It's by far our closest astronomical neighbor, on average roughly 250,000 miles or 2 light seconds away. Of all the known Moons in our solar system, ours is the 5th largest in size. In relation to the planet it orbits, it is massive. Our Earth-Moon system could actually be described as a double planet. Indeed, that's how it looks from Mars.

The size of the Moon and its distance from the Earth combined to provide us with one of the most amazing things I've ever seen. Once or twice a year, somewhere on Earth, the Moon in its orbit around the Earth completely covers or eclipses the Sun.

On August 21, 2017, Laura and I joined friends from the Helena Astronomical Society in northern Idaho right in the middle of the path of totality of just such a total eclipse of the Sun. As we got closer to the time of totality it got twilight looking as more and more of the Sun was covered. Strangely, it didn't look like normal twilight. Light from the Sun was hitting us from above and was not the usual low lateral light.

We were able to watch the eclipse progress using a special solar filter over my 8" telescope. In the last few seconds before totality, we got to see the Diamond Ring as sunlight streamed through the valleys around lunar mountain peaks on the very edge of the lunar disk.

And then totality. The solar corona popped into visibility with colors ranging from blue through pink with pencil-thin magnetic lines streaming through an irregular cloud of light blue. In totality, it was safe to remove the solar filter from the telescope so we got to actually see the edge of the solar disk, complete with at least two solar flares that were each large enough to swallow several Earths.

And then it was over. As the Moon in its orbit cleared the westernmost edge of the solar disk, the Diamond Ring popped back into view for another few seconds. The solar filter went back onto the telescope but the most amazing part had passed.

So I can't be too upset that a big, beautiful Full Moon combined with some high, thin clouds meant that this year's Perseids meteor shower was pretty much a bust. Next year the Moon will be a slight sliver three days from New Moon, at the peak of the Perseids. We'll hope to see many meteors on a much darker August night. With clear skies, of course.

BROADWATER COUNTY KIDS RODEO RESULTS

Matt Nelson

Broadwater County Kids' Rodeo Results

Poles 8-12

- 1st – Josie Begger
- 2nd – Tana Santi
- 3rd – Rayna Cameron

Poles 13-17

- 1st – Ella Begger
- 2nd – Justene Santi
- 3rd – Lane Santi

Goat Undressing 2-7

- 1st – Lilian Hitchcock
- 2nd – Jackson VanDyken
- 3rd – Quincy Santi

Goat Tying 8-12

- 1st – Josie Begger
- 2nd – Ridge Cameron
- 3rd – Gavin Begger

Goat Tying 13-17

- 1st – Ella Begger
- 2nd – Justene Santi
- 3rd – Lane Santi

Breakaway

- 1st – Gavin Begger
- 2nd – Ridge Cameron

Parent/Child Team Roping

- 1st – Ella & Clint Begger
- 2nd – Taylor & Shawn Cartwright
- 3rd – Gavin & Clint Begger

Barrels 2-7

- 1st – Lilian Hitchcock
- 2nd – Quincy Santi
- 3rd – Jackson VanDyken

Barrels 8-12

- 1st – Myla Graveley
- 2nd – Josie Begger
- 3rd – Rayna Cameron

Barrels 13-17

- 1st – Taylor Cartwright
- 2nd – Ella Begger
- 3rd – Lane Santi

Tootsie Roll Race 2-7

- 1st – Quincy Santi
- 2nd – Lilian Hitchcock
- 3rd – Jackson VanDyken

Tootsie Roll Race 8-12

- 1st – Tana Santi
- 2nd – Rayna Cameron
- 3rd – Ridge Cameron

Tootsie Roll Race 13-17

- 1st – Ella Begger
- 2nd – Scarlett McDaniel
- 3rd – Justene Santi

Girl's All-Around – Ella Begger

Girl's Reserve All-Around – Josie Begger

Boy's All-Around – Gavin Begger

Boy's Reserve All-Around – Ridge Cameron



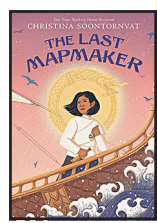
THE LAST MAPMAKER

Rachael Elliott-Brug



The Last Mapmaker by Christina Soontornvat is an exciting Thai-inspired fantasy written for Middle-School aged readers but is also a fun and engaging story for all ages. Sai is a twelve-year-old girl pretending to fit in with her wealthier peers. She has gained employment as an assistant to the most revered mapmaker in all of Mangkon. Her biggest secret is that her family really lives in the fens and earns their way by thievery. While reluctantly participating in her father's latest scheme, Sai is caught red-handed. To her astonishment, instead of turning her in, her employer offers her a way out of the fens with a chance to create the life she's always dreamed of. Jumping at the chance to seek her fortunes on the royally backed expedition, Sai sets sail for the fabled Sunderlands. With the old mapmaker as her mentor, she discovers friendship and treachery in the most unusual places.

Author of two 2021 Newbery Honor Books, Christina Soontornvat, has built a magical world on the high seas and beyond, full of friendship, adventure and dragons. I completely understand why she has been honored with these awards. As an adult reader, I would have no qualms at all about giving this book to anyone old enough to read the words or read out loud as a family read. This is a beautiful, thought-provoking story about identity and integrity. Other titles by Soontornvat include A Wish in the Dark and All Thirteen: The Incredible Cave Rescue of the Thai Boys' Soccer Team.



Americanisms



“Death and taxes and child-birth! There’s never any convenient time for any of them!”
— Margaret Mitchell

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VISIT HISTORIC CANTON CHURCH

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC MISSION CHURCH
2022 SUMMER SCHEDULE AND EVENTS

DATE	VISITING HOURS	GROUP/SPEAKER	EVENT TIME
JUNE 10	3-6 PM	Seldom Kings <small>Acoustic Trio playing folk, rock and country music</small>	5 PM
JUNE 24	3-6 PM	Neal Lewing—Inlaws and Outlaws <small>Award winning singer/songwriter</small>	5 PM
JULY 15	3-6 PM	WE Tierney <small>Broadwater County Pioneer and Leader</small>	5 PM
JULY 29	3-6 PM	John Larsen, Family and Friends <small>Toe tapping music</small>	5 PM
AUGUST 12	3-6 PM	The Ruby Valley Boys and Barb Wire <small>Folk, Country and Gospel music</small>	5 PM
AUGUST 26	3-6 PM	Jim Foster <small>Folk, County, Gospel and Patriotic music</small>	5 PM

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In celebration of 100 years of serving Montana, we're offering a CD special rate with a nod to our founding on August 16th, 1922. We're offering this certificate special for one month only.

Prefer a longer term? Additionally, we are offering a 13-month special at 1.00% APY*

*Annual Percentage Yield. Certificate must be opened between August 1, 2022, and August 31, 2022, to receive the annual percentage yield. Requires \$500 minimum opening deposit. Opening deposit amount may not exceed \$250,000. No additional deposits accepted after opening. Minimum balance of \$500 required to obtain APY. Automatic renewal at maturity. Early withdrawal penalties may apply, this may reduce earnings. For terms 12 months and greater interest will be compounded annually and at maturity and interest credits annually and at maturity. For terms less than 12 months interest will be compounded at maturity and interest will credit at maturity. Institutional funds and public entity funds are not eligible.

4-H FAIR RESULTS 2022

Each year, local 4-H youth come together for competition and camaraderie at the County Fair. Youth members spend hours baking the finest foods, grooming and caring for their animals, shining their boots, and a multitude of other preparations to showcase a year's hard work. This year was no exception with another great year for Broadwater County 4-H with 105 4-H members and 620 exhibits.

Division	Class	Grand Champion	Reserve Champion
4-H/FFA Beef	Senior Showmanship	Kayla McDonald	Jeff Klompfen
	Junior Showmanship	Barrett MacDonald	Stetson Reynolds
	Market Beef	Colton Noyes	Canon Greene
	Breeding Beef	Colton Noyes	Teigen Volkman
4-H Cat	Cat Showmanship	Danika Kockler	
4-H Dog	Agility	Bryleigh Erickson	Cinch Reynolds
	Obedience	Sarah Morgan	Haedyn Poe
4-H/FFA Goat	Senior Showmanship	Colton Noyes	Scarlett McDaniel
	Junior Showmanship	Gracie Bingham	Cheyenne Douglas
	Super Starter Showmanship	Cylas Bingham	Parker Merritt
	Market Goat	Cylas Bingham	Colton Noyes
	Dairy Goat Junior Showmanship	Cheyenne Douglas	Autumn Henke
4-H Horse	Senior Showmanship		
	Junior Showmanship	Canon Greene	Gabriella Rico
	Super Starter Showmanship	Bridger Greene	Gunner Greene
4-H Poultry	Senior Showmanship	Bailey Taves	Lucas Roberts
	Junior Showmanship	Grace Kroeger	Bryleigh Erickson
	Super Starter Showmanship	Blake Roberts	
	Market Poultry Pen	Gabriella Rico	Bailey Taves
	Overall Bird	Grace Kroeger	Grace Kroeger
4-H Rabbit	Senior Showmanship	Codie Skillman	Emily Bird
	Junior Showmanship	Claire Swanson	Makenzie Truesdell
	Super Starter Showmanship	Hallee Harrigfeld	Madelyne Truesdell
	Overall Rabbit	Codie Skillman	Codie Skillman
4-H/FFA Sheep	Senior Showmanship	Cassidy Flynn	Christina Pavao
	Junior Showmanship	Kaitlyn Noyes	Bryleigh Erickson
	Super Starter Showmanship	Bridger Greene	Gunner Greene
	Market Lamb	Cassidy Flynn	Kaitlyn Noyes
	Breeding Lamb	Kaitlyn Noyes	
4-H/FFA Swine	Senior Showmanship	Kayla McDonald	Colton Noyes
	Junior Showmanship	Spencer Braaten	Jazel Ragen
	Super Starter Showmanship	Myla Graveley	Nathan Ferguson
	Market Swine	Spencer Braaten	Kaitlyn Noyes
Breeding Swine		Spencer Braaten	Tucker Volkman

Members participating with 4-H indoor exhibits received special awards and had the opportunity to participate in a silent auction with their 4-H-made goods. There were 23 items sold in the silent auction which raised \$810. The overall 4-H Indoor Exhibitor Senior Grand Champion was Colton Noyes and Reserve Champion was Codie Skillman. Overall Junior Grand Champion Exhibitor was Kaitlyn Noyes and Reserve was Kyla Meissner. The following were category winners for indoor exhibits:

Category	Senior	Junior
Animal Science	Colton Noyes	Autumn Henke
Engineering & Technology	Colton Noyes	Everett Kirksey, Cinch Reynolds
Environmental & Natural Science	Colton Noyes	Andrew Beatty
Family & Consumer Science	Ari Judd, Devynn Judd	Kaitlyn Noyes, Mishayla Lambott
Plant Science	Colton Noyes	Kaitlyn Noyes
Communication & Expressive Arts	Colton Noyes, Bailey Taves	Kaitlyn Noyes
Leadership & Personal Development	Colton Noyes	Kaitlyn Noyes
Foods & Nutrition	Tamsyn Kockler	Kyla Meissner

On Saturday, top livestock showman participated in the Round Robin Showmanship Contest. In the contest, participants show every species to determine a top overall showman. The Senior Grand Champion Round Robin Showman was Cassidy Flynn and Reserve Champion was Colton Noyes. The Junior Grand Champion Round Robin Showman was Spencer Braaten and Reserve Champion was Grace Kroeger.

Last, but certainly not least, this was a record year at the 4-H and FFA Livestock Sale. The sale auction total was \$301,091.50 with 82 animals sold. A big THANK YOU goes to our community for supporting the sale and 4-H youth!

RIBBON COUNTS

Andrew Beatty	- 3 Purple, 6 Blue	Abigail McCauley	- 4 Purple, 1 Blue, 3 Red
Anna Beatty	- 4 Blue	Calvin McCauley	- Cloverbud
Cylas Bingham	- 2 Purple	Arabella McDaniel	- 3 Purple, 3 Blue
Gracie Bingham	- 1 Purple, 1 Blue	Scarlett McDaniel	- 3 Purple, 2 Blue
Emily Bird	- 2 Purple, 3 Red	Kayla McDonald	- 3 Purple, 2 Blue
Tanner Bird	- 3 Red	Wyatt McKenzie	- 1 Blue
Spencer Braaten	- 3 Purple	Dannika McRae	- 2 Blue
Kayley Conner	- 1 Purple, 2 Blue, 1 Red	Kyla Meissner	- 11 Purple, 4 Blue, 2 Red
Caleb Crusch	- 2 Blue	Colton Merritt	- 3 Blue, 2 Red
Katey Crusch	- Cloverbud	Kortney Merritt	- 3 Blue, 2 Red
Kay Crusch	- 1 Purple, 3 Blue	Parker Merritt	- 2 Purple, 4 Red
Anna Dabbling	- 2 Red	Sarah Morgan	- 2 Purple, 2 Red
Zoe Dabbling	- 1 Blue, 1 Red	Addy Mosher	- 3 Blue
Cheyenne Douglas	- 9 Purple, 5 Blue, 1 Red	Colton Noyes	- 26 Purple, 4 Blue
Gage Douglas	- Cloverbud	Kaitlyn Noyes	- 30 Purple, 13 Blue, 3 Red
Bryleigh Erickson	- 8 Purple, 4 Blue, 2 Red	Savannah Paulsen-McLaughlin	- 2 Purple
Grady Erickson	- 2 Blue, 2 Red	Christina Pavao	- 4 Purple, 2 Blue, 1 Red
Nathan Ferguson	- 1 Purple, 2 Red	Hayden Poe	- 1 Purple, 1 White
Cassidy Flynn	- 3 Purple	James Poe	- 1 Blue
Colby Flynn	- 2 Purple, 1 Blue	Jazel Ragen	- 3 Purple, 2 Blue
Myla Graveley	- 3 Purple, 1 Blue	Gabriella Rauser	- 5 Purple, 3 Red
Bridger Greene	- 4 Purple, 3 Blue, 1 Red	Willow Rauser	- 2 Purple, 3 Blue, 4 Red
Canon Greene	- 5 Purple, 4 Blue	Cinch Reynolds	- 8 Purple, 4 Blue, 1 Red
Gunner Greene	- 3 Purple, 2 Blue, 2 Red	Rosyn Reynolds	- Cloverbud
Hallee Harrigfeld	- 3 Purple, 2 Blue	Stetson Reynolds	- 2 Purple, 5 Blue, 3 Red
Sawyer Harrigfeld	- 1 Purple, 6 Blue, 1 Red	Gabriella Rico	- 1 Purple, 4 Blue
Autumn Henke	- 4 Purple, 16 Blue, 12 Red	Blake Roberts	- 1 Purple, 1 Blue, 2 Red
Cash Hensley	- 1 Purple, 2 Blue	Chayce Roberts	- 3 Blue, 1 Red
Wyatt Hensley	- 2 Blue	Lucas Roberts	- 1 Purple, 4 Red
Bentley Hoppe	- Cloverbud	Olivia Roberts	- 1 Blue, 1 Red
Greyson Hoppe	- Cloverbud	Kaelyn Sangray	- 3 Red
Ari Judd	- 2 Blue, 1 Red	Kensley Sangray	- 1 Purple, 2 Red
Benson Judd	- 2 Blue	Justene Santi	- 2 Blue
Devynn Judd	- 3 Purple, 2 Blue	Lane Santi	- 2 Purple
Emry Judd	- 2 Blue, 1 Red	Tana Santi	- 1 Purple, 2 Blue, 2 Red
Dylan Kamps	- 4 Blue, 2 Red	Karolyn Schmaus	- 3 Purple, 4 Blue, 1 Red
Bennett Kirksey	- Cloverbud	Karter Schmaus	- 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Campbell Kirksey	- 1 Purple, 1 Blue	Cole Shumway	- 1 Purple, 1 Red
Everett Kirksey	- 2 Purple, 1 Blue	Conner Shumway	- 1 Purple, 1 Red
Titus Kirksey	- 1 Purple, 2 Blue	Kathryn Six	- 5 Purple, 4 Blue, 1 Red
Aiden Kitto	- 1 Purple, 2 Blue	Codie Skillman	- 7 Purple, 7 Blue, 2 Red
Alex Kitto	- 3 Blue	Caleb Swanson	- 1 Purple
Jeff Klompfen	- 5 Purple	Claire Swanson	- 2 Purple, 4 Blue
Kenzie Knaub	- 4 Purple, 2 Blue	Bailey Taves	- 8 Purple, 4 Blue
Danika Kockler	- 7 Purple, 4 Blue	Emily Taves	- 4 Purple, 2 Blue, 1 Red
Tamsyn Kockler	- 6 Purple, 6 Blue, 2 Red	Madelyne Truesdell	- 3 Purple, 2 Blue
Grace Kroeger	- 13 Purple, 6 Blue	MaKenzie Truesdell	- 9 Purple, 5 Blue
Mishayla Lambott	- 5 Purple, 6 Blue	Parker Truesdell	- Cloverbud
Barrett MacDonald	- 1 Purple, 3 Blue	Teigen Volkman	- 2 Purple, 3 Blue, 2 Red
Elaine MacDonald	- 1 Purple, 4 Blue	Tucker Volkman	- 1 Purple, 2 Blue, 2 Red, 1 White
Ross MacDonald	- 3 Purple		



Dee Gannon

The criminal docket in Judge Michael McMahon's courtroom on Friday, August 12 was as follows:

Christopher Hogeweide appeared in court for a Change of Plea, pleading Guilty to felony sexual assault of a minor less than 16 and he was three years, or more, older.

The court ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigation and a Psycho-Sexual Evaluation. His attorney stated he had undergone an evaluation. The judge ordered it updated. His Sentencing is set for December 2, 2022.

James Swan was Scheduled for an Omnibus Hearing but it was continued until August 19, provided the Office of Public Defender can get him an attorney.

Chad Holmes had a Change of Plea, pleading Guilty to two counts: DUI (fourth or subsequent offense) and reckless driving. In his elocution, he stated that while in Broadwater County, he drove under the influence, causing threat of bodily harm. The court ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigation, with the Sentencing to be on October 14. The Judge ordered briefs submitted by September 20.



MILITIA

With the uproar in the country, I wonder how many people know that private militias are illegal in all 50 states. The laws vary state-to-state. The following is the Montana Militia Law per the Georgetown University Law Center fact sheet.

Montana Constitution: The Montana Constitution forbids private military units from operating outside state authority, providing that "the military shall always be in strict subordination to the civil power." (MCA 2021 Constitution II§32)

Montana Statute: It is a felony in Montana to "purposely or knowingly [assemble] for the purpose of training in, instructing in the use of, or practicing with any technique or means capable of causing property damage, bodily injury, or death, with the purpose of employing the training, instruction, or practice in a civil disorder." (MCA 2021 45-8-109)

The Opinion of the Supreme Court in the matter of District of Columbia v. Heller (554 U.S. 570, 2008) states that Presser v. Illinois, 116 U.S. 252 (1886), says "nothing about the Second Amendment's meaning or scope, beyond the fact that it does not prevent the prohibition of private paramilitary organizations."

In a time of mass shootings, if you see something, say something.

Doug Purcell
Townsend

TREAT BUSINESSES EQUALLY

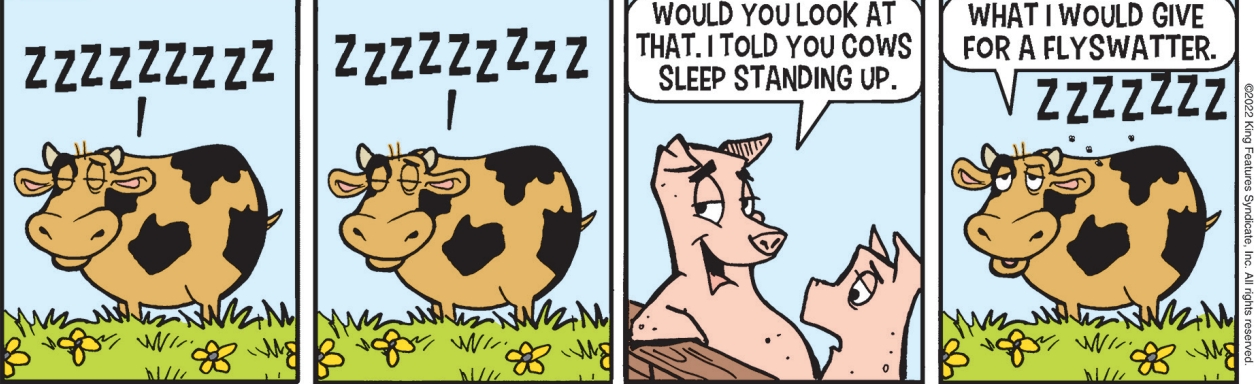
Well, another pile of you know what just hit the streets! I guess we need to fund every business in the county with grants because every business needs a helping hand. Why single out one business in the far end of the county? We have plenty of hard-working business owners right here in Townsend that have endured bad business times since Covid hit our area. A block grant to help all business owners may be a better use of public funds. I am sure a lot of folks would agree to help the local folks. Let's be fair, if the government can afford to fund one business, then they should fund them all. Is Bridger Brewing a nonprofit? I certainly don't think so. Let's not allow our tax dollars going to well heeled owners from Gallatin county. That's my two cents.

Harold Gibbs
Townsend



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Artist Spotlight: JIM KEEFE



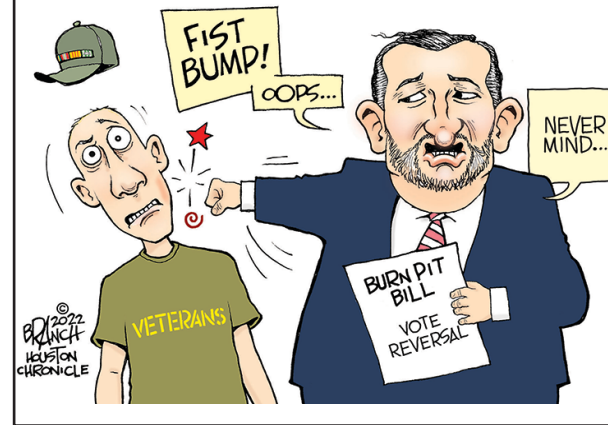
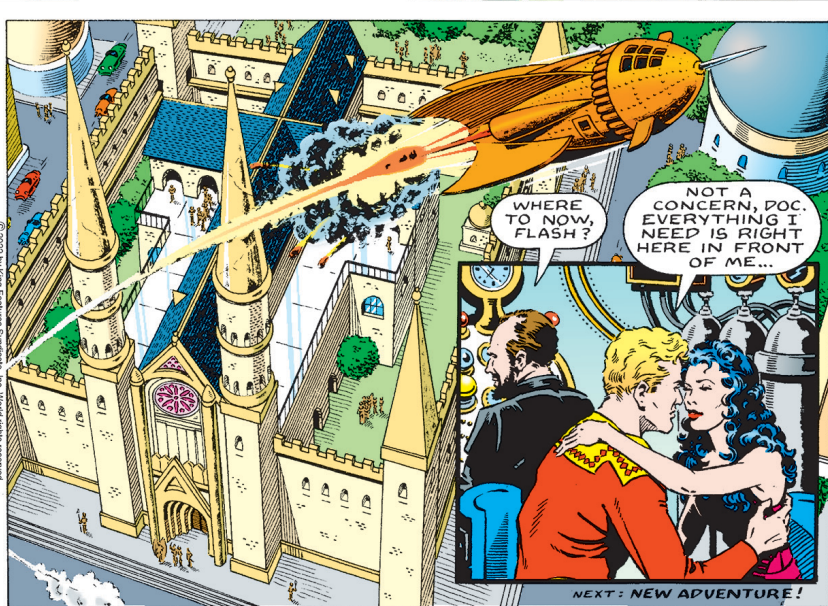
A GRADUATE OF THE JOE KUBERT SCHOOL, JIM KEEFE STARTED HIS CAREER AS THE HEAD COLORIST AT KING FEATURES SYNDICATE. FROM 1996-2003 HE WAS THE WRITER AND ARTIST OF FLASH GORDON FOR KING FEATURES.

TEACHING AND SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS INCLUDE SVA IN MANHATTAN, HOFSTRA'S UCCS YOUTH PROGRAMS, THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA AND MOST RECENTLY THE MINNEAPOLIS COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN.

KEEFE CURRENTLY IS THE ARTIST OF THE SALLY FORTH COMIC STRIP, WRITTEN BY FRANCESCO MARCILLIANO.

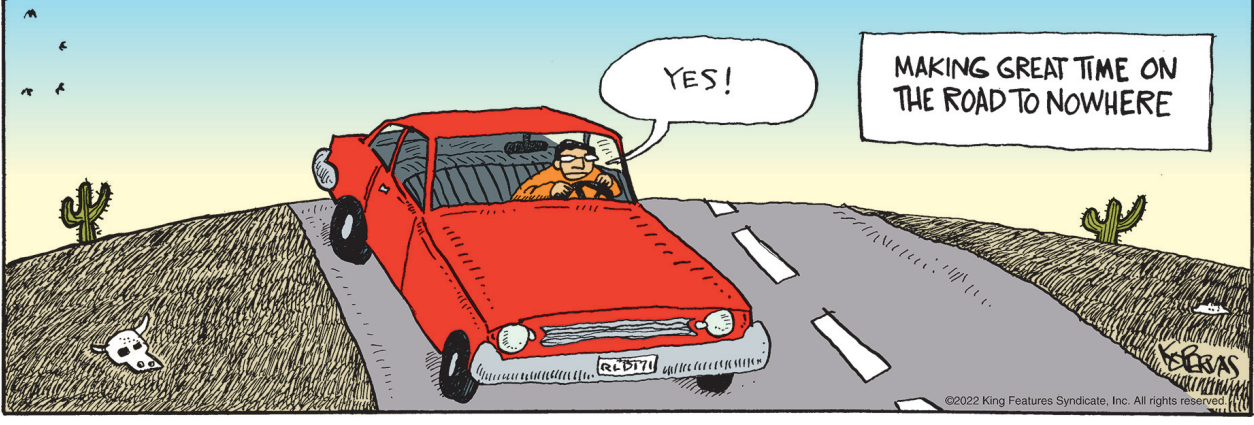
Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

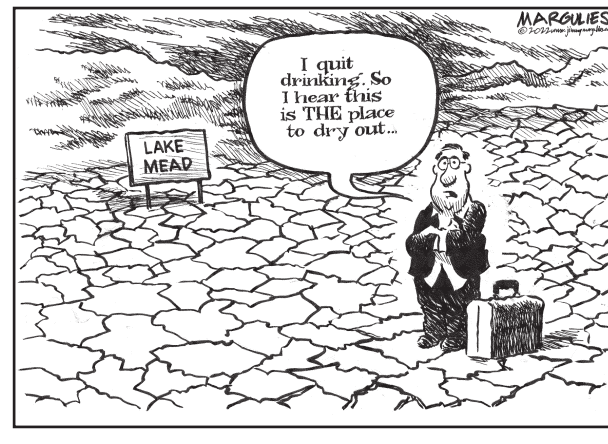
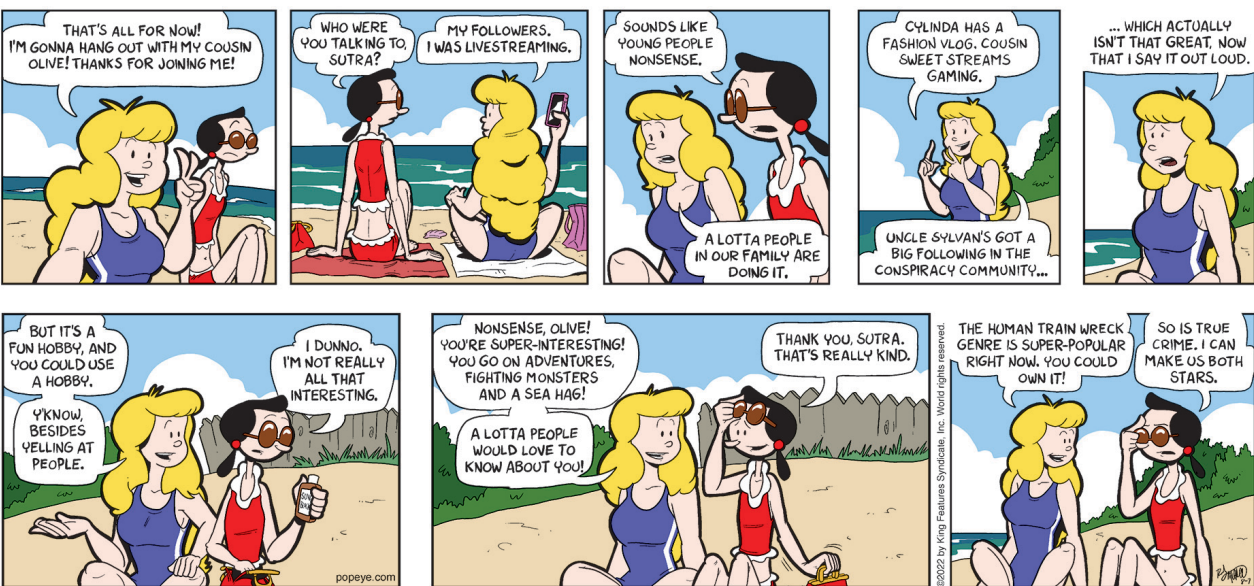
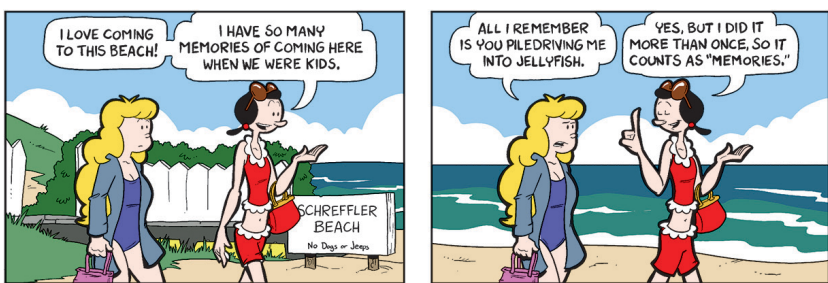
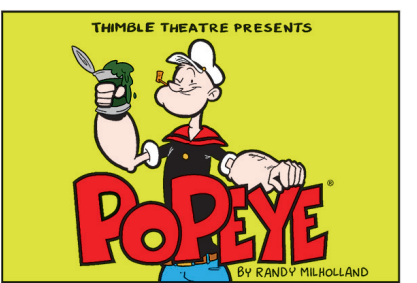
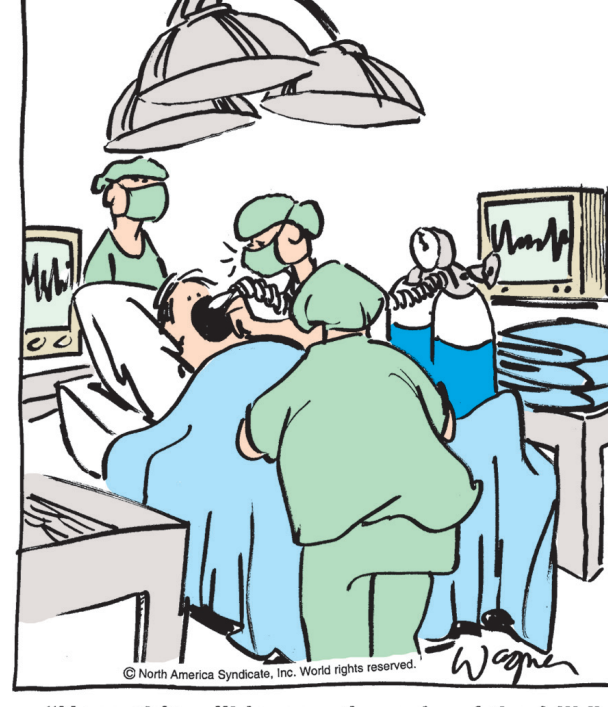


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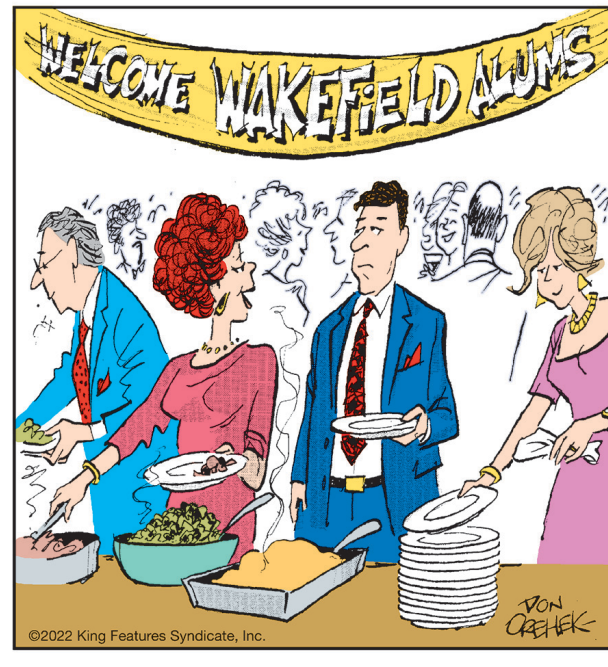
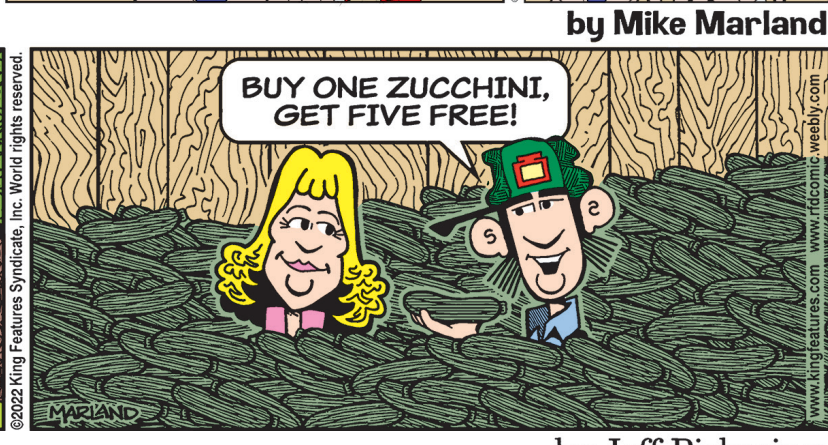
by Gary Kopervas



GRIN and BEAR IT

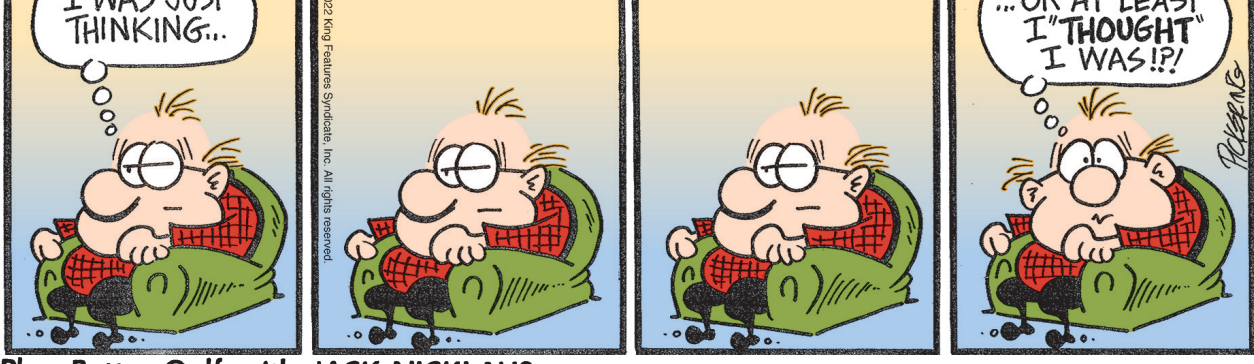


LAFF-A-DAY

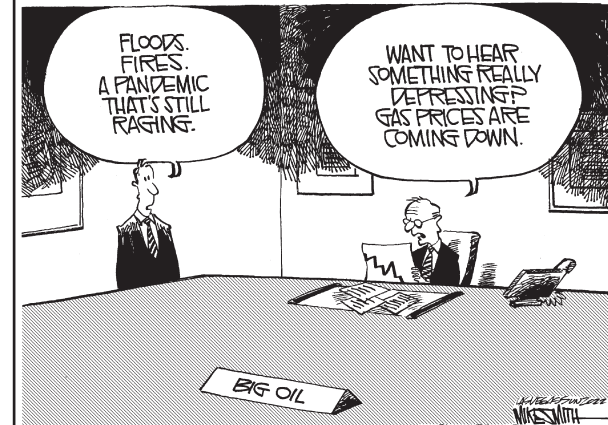
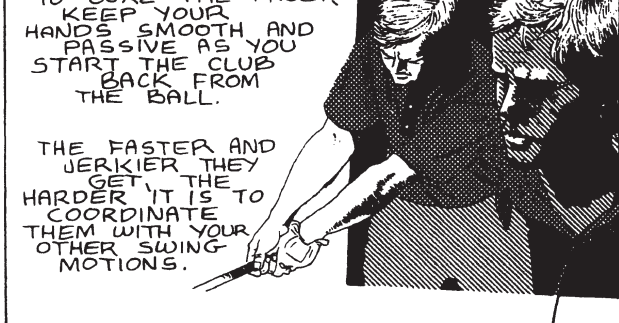
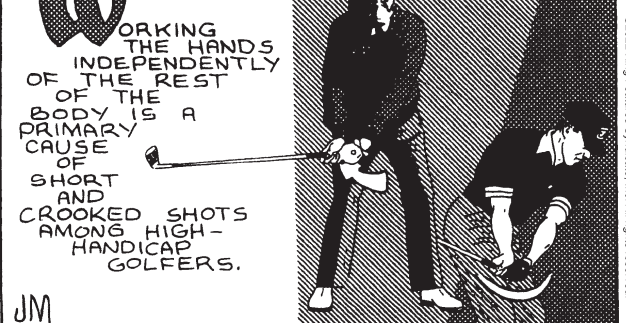


The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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- Bullet Train (R)**
Brad Pitt, Joey King
- DC League of Super-Pets (PG)**
Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart
- Nope (R)**
Daniel Kaluuya, Keke Palmer
- Thor: Love and Thunder (PG-13)**
Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman
- Minions: The Rise of Gru (PG)**
Steve Carell, Pierre Coffin
- Top Gun: Maverick (PG-13)**
Tom Cruise, Jennifer Connelly
- Where the Crawdads Sing (PG-13)**
Daisy Edgar-Jones, Taylor John Smith
- Easter Sunday (PG-13)**
Jo Koy, Lydia Gaston
- Elvis (PG-13)**
Austin Butler, Tom Hanks
- The Black Phone (R)**
Mason Thames, Madeleine McGraw



- LITERATURE:** What inanimate item does the crocodile swallow in the children's classic "Peter Pan"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Which modern countries make up the ancient land known as Thracia?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the symbol used in the zodiac sign Libra?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What kind of animal is in the scientific order chiroptera?
- MEDICINE:** What is the Latin notation for taking a medication twice a day?
- MOVIES:** What is the name of Will Smith's character in "Independence Day"?
- FOOD & DRINK:** Which flavor is predominant in the liqueur limoncello?
- MEASUREMENTS:** What is 10 milligrams equal to in centigrams?
- TELEVISION:** In which decade is "The Goldbergs" sitcom set?
- MATH:** What is the equivalent of the Roman numeral MCMLX?

Answers

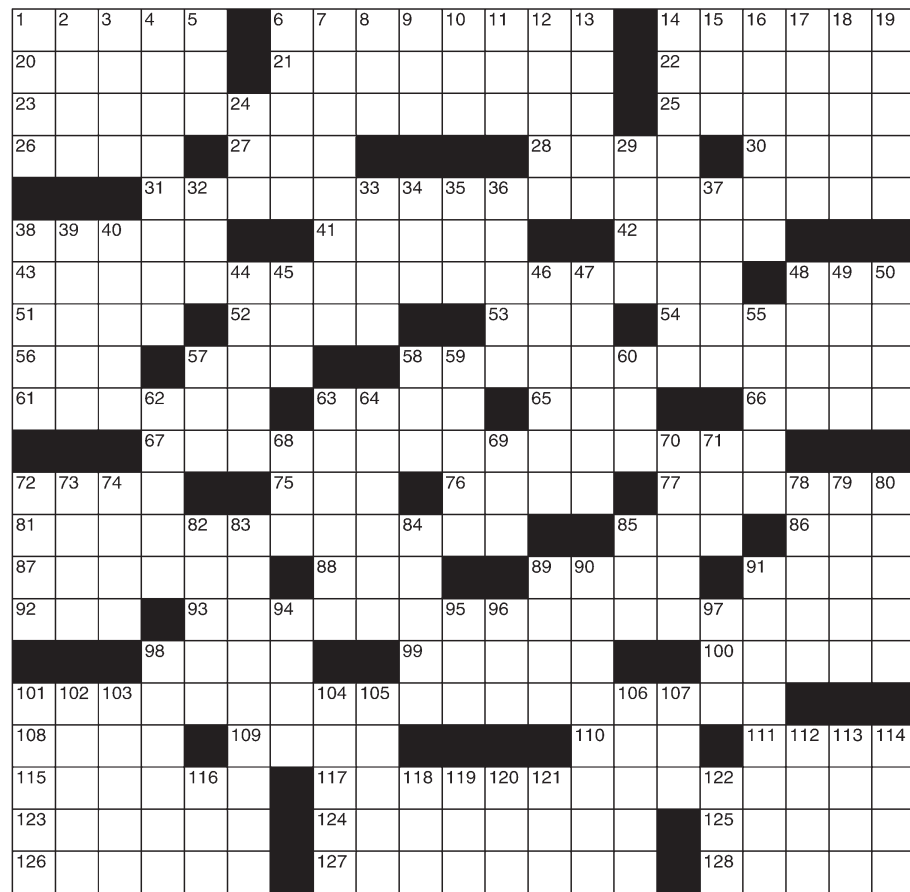
- A clock.
- Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey.
- The scales.
- Bats.
- b.i.d. (bis in die).
- Capt. Steven Hiller.
- Lemon.
- 1 centigram.
- 1980s.
- 1,960.

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Super Crossword

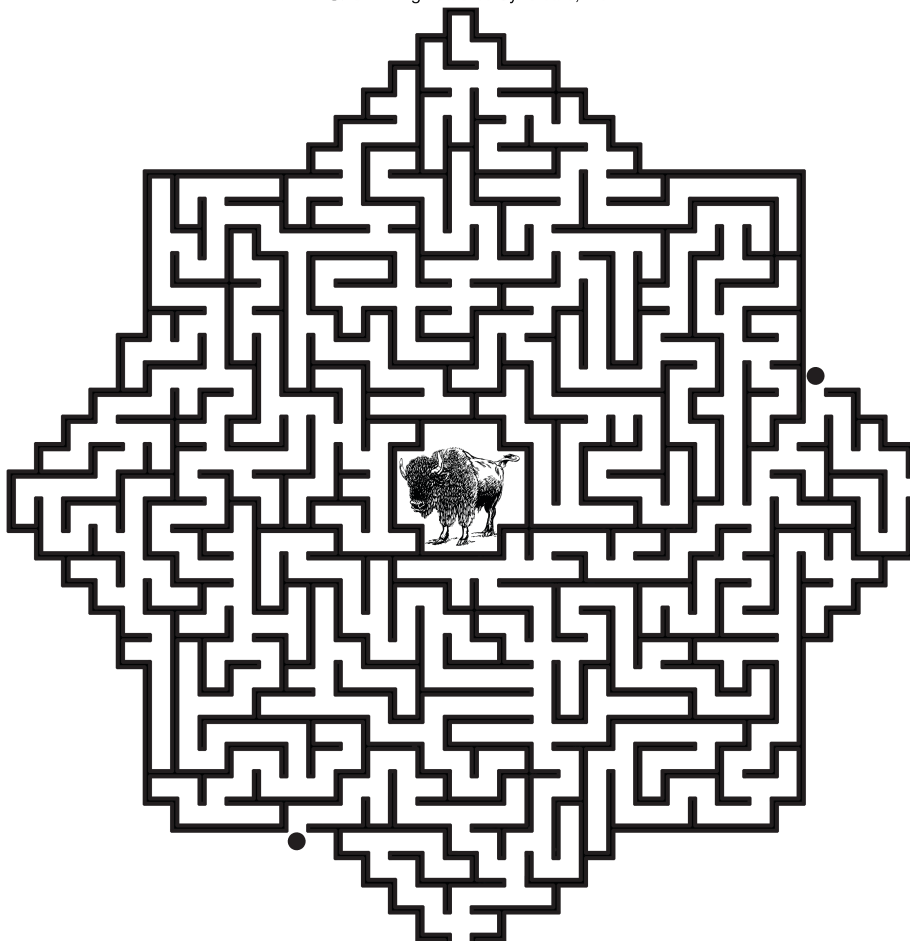
NFL MIX-UP

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Cheddar-like cheese | 1 Baby cow |
| 6 Pointy heel | 2 Smell |
| 14 Catching with a lariat | 3 Be defeated |
| 20 Love to bits | 4 "St. Elmo's Fire" bunch |
| 21 Decorative park shelter | 5 Longing |
| 22 Intro | 6 Kind of wheat |
| 23 NFL team whose logo is a red planet? | |
| 25 Canadian metropolis | |
| 26 Guitar ridge | |
| 27 Manning of the Giants | |
| 28 Co. kingpins | |
| 30 Cookout raiders | |
| 31 NFL team whose logo is a prairie? | |
| 38 President of Syria | |
| 41 Small-time | |
| 42 Actresses Longoria and Mendes | |
| 43 NFL team whose logo is a bracelet? | |
| 48 Poet Jonson | |
| 51 Estrada of "CHiPs" | |
| 52 D-Day invasion river | |
| 53 Here-there link | |
| 54 Opposite of staccato | |
| 56 Headed up | |
| 57 Thurman of "Robin Hood" | |
| 58 NFL team whose logo is a steak? | |
| 61 "— Fideles" (yule carol) | |
| 63 Go by ship | |
| 65 Pre-takeoff abbr. | |
| 66 Biblical "ark-itect" | |
| 67 NFL team whose logo is a Lipitor pill? | |
| 72 Gillette razor | |
| 75 Rhinoplasty doc | |
| 76 Nix from Nixon, say | |
| 77 Like most slasher films | |
| 81 NFL team whose logo is a sword? | |
| 85 Diving seabird | |
| 86 Wood chopper | |
| 87 Venus — (Louvre statue) | |
| 88 Brian of electronica | |
| 89 Super-close buds | |
| 91 Where a goatee grows | |
| 92 Just-OK mark | |
| 93 NFL team whose logo is a cheese curd? | |
| 98 Old film critic James | |
| 99 Justice Kagan | |
| 100 Oscar winner Witherspoon | |
| 101 NFL team whose logo is an amoeba? | |
| 108 Arkin of film | |
| 109 San —, Italy | |
| 110 L-P link | |
| 111 Final Four org. | |
| 115 "Honor Thy Father" author Gay | |
| 117 NFL team whose logo is a perfume bottle? | |
| 123 Lounging | |
| 124 Board, as a train | |
| 125 Slabs | |
| 126 Alleviate | |
| 127 Half a school year | |
| 128 Really vexed | |
| 7 Lucky charm | |
| 8 "— done it!" | |
| 9 Fleur-de- — | |
| 10 "A Nightmare on — Street" | |
| 11 Carrere of "True Lies" | |
| 12 Illuminator on a dime | |
| 13 Advent | |
| 14 President on a dime | |
| 15 Choose | |
| 16 Floral parts | |
| 17 Nonsensical | |
| 18 Pond wrigglers | |
| 19 Lawn stuff | |
| 24 Catch on to | |
| 29 Baseballer Hershiser | |
| 32 Tyrant Amin | |
| 33 Light meal bottle? | |
| 34 Prefix with cycle | |
| 35 Burglarize | |
| 36 Actor Hugh | |
| 37 Artist's stand | |
| 38 Amtrak train | |
| 39 Fathered | |
| 40 Sarcastic | |
| 44 Ladies' club policy | |
| 45 Target of the Million Mom March, for short | |
| 46 What the weary have, in a saying | |
| 47 Little cave | |
| 48 Chachi player Scott | |
| 49 Volcano in Sicily | |
| 50 Light meal | |
| 55 "Who ya — call?" | |
| 57 Colorado tribe | |
| 58 Affront, informally | |
| 59 Pupil, in Paris | |
| 60 Suffragist — B. Wells | |
| 62 "My Two Dads" actress | |
| 63 Karate teacher | |
| 64 Former name of Kazakhstan's capital | |
| 68 Prefix with 101-Down | |
| 69 Ending for auction | |
| 70 Bridge beam | |
| 71 Rile | |
| 72 "Moneymakers" rock band | |
| 73 You, quaintly | |
| 74 "The — of the Ancient Mariner" | |
| 78 Western lake | |
| 79 Leaves | |
| 80 Concentrated | |
| 82 Put straight | |
| 83 Taken eco-friendly measures | |
| 84 Like fillets | |
| 85 Movie-archiving org. | |
| 89 U2 vocalist | |
| 90 Apartment sharer, to a Brit | |
| 91 Neat and wholesome | |
| 94 Nixing mark | |
| 95 High peak | |
| 96 For every | |
| 97 Old PC screen | |
| 98 Trojan hero | |
| 101 Birth-related | |
| 102 Thrill | |
| 103 Swansea locale | |
| 104 Stockpile | |
| 105 Opposite of day, in Italy | |
| 106 Soon to receive, as a treat | |
| 107 Fa follower | |
| 112 Traffic marker | |
| 113 Singer Paul | |
| 114 Office helper: Abbr. | |
| 116 Iceland-to-Ireland dir. | |
| 118 NASA lander | |
| 119 Chimp, e.g. | |
| 120 Denials | |
| 121 Blast creator | |
| 122 "Eureka!" | |



Mega Maze

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Q equals F

WQRGM RNG HWVGXZR XVXSJKR

QJZJKNGE EJSSJZS FH RNWR

IWVFWPVG QXKKJV, NG SWIG JR

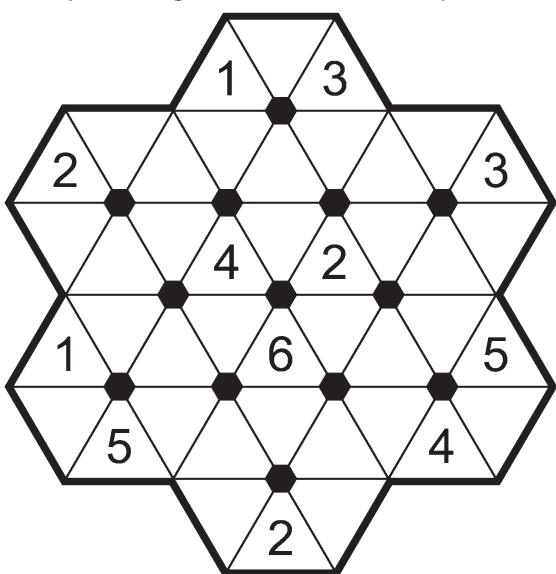
RNG PMFKN-XQQ.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

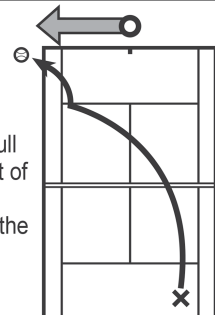
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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

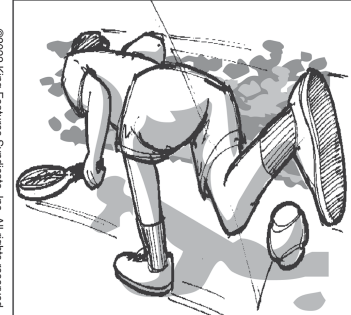
PUSH HIM AROUND



Look for chances during a rally to pull your opponent out of position. Don't be content to just hit the ball back during a rally, but aim for certain spots.



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For instance, you might look for opportunities to hit short crosscourt angles. This will pull your opponent out of position and open the court up for you to hit a clean winner. Putting together a couple of well-placed shots allows you to construct winning points.

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BROADWATER COUNTY NRA ADULT RODEO RESULTS

Matt Nelson

Northern Rodeo Association—NRA Townsend for Friday, August 5 and Saturday, August 6.

NRA Total all rodeo events for Friday, August 5 and Saturday, August 6 at the Broadwater County Rodeo in Townsend = \$18,435.34.

Bareback: 1 Trevor Kay, Chester, 77 \$439.92; 2 Ty Owens, Helena, 73 \$329.94; 3 Bucky McAlpine, Anaconda, 69 \$219.96; 4 Rowdy Cranston, Moorcroft, 67 \$109.98. Total: \$1,099.80.

Saddle bronc: 1 Qwint Stroh, Dickinson, 76 \$507.60; 2 Garrett Cunningham, Broadus, 75 \$380.70; 3 Kain Stroh, Dickinson, 68 \$253.80. Total = \$1,142.10.

Bull riding: 1 Nicolas Dinnocenzo, Helena, 76 \$687.14. Total = \$687.14.

Steer wrestling: 1 Austin Whitehouse, Helena, 4.7 \$597.84; 2 Denver Krone, Augusta, 5.6 \$448.38; 3 Ryder Gaasch, Dillon, 7.0 \$298.92; 4 Reno Ward, Deer Lodge, 8.9 \$149.46. Total = \$1,494.60.

Tie-down roping: 1 Ty Hedrick, Jackson, 10.1 \$778.32; 2 Jack Cornwell, Glasgow, 13.3 \$583.74; 3 Zane Schroeder, Roscoe, 15.8 \$389.16; 4 Carson Stevenson, Hobson, 16.0 \$194.58. Total = \$1,945.80.

Team roping: 1 Brad Yerian/Brandon Yerian, Corvallis, 6.0 \$966.79; 2 Dustin Datisman; Kelsey Richardson, St Ignatius, 9.6 \$739.31; 3 Gosaye Robertson/Wyatt Schearer, Belt, 10.6 \$568.70; 4 Jace Bishop/Jake Plaggemeyer, Helena, 11.2 \$369.66; 5 Matt Goings/Jake Cerini Dillon, 12.3 \$199.05. Total = \$2,643.51.

Barrel racing: 1 Darby Haskins, Superior, 17.84 \$1,065.96; 2 Cierra Erickson, Helena, 17.86 \$875.61; 3 Brittney Cox, Chinook, 18.06 \$685.26; 4 Allie Novotny, Helena, 18.15 \$494.91; 5 Rachel Ward, Philipsburg, 18.23 \$304.56; 6 Cassidy Dunagan, Whitehall, 18.30 \$190.35; 7 Brittney Barnett, Stephenville, 18.31 \$114.21; 8 Cheyenne Carl, Missoula, 18.33 \$76.14. Total = \$3,807.

Breakaway: 1 Molly Salmond, Choteau, 2.0 \$1,081.75; 2 Celie Salmond, Choteau, 2.2 \$888.58; 3 Tiffany Ogren, Hysham, 2.3 \$695.41; 4 Alicia Bird, Cut Bank, 2.4 \$502.24; 5/6 Brittany Schweigert, Belgrade, 2.7 \$251.12; 5/6 Drew Zipperian, Clancy, 2.7 \$251.12; 7 Paige Rasmussen, Bozeman, 2.9 \$115.90; 8 Tracey Bolich, Belgrade, 3.1 \$77.27. Total = \$3,863.39.

Junior barrel racing: 1 Julia Hoagland, Whitehall, 18.46 \$243.60; 2 Kayton French, Stevensville, 18.51 \$201.60; 3 Chloe LaFromboise, Helena, 18.67 \$159.60;

4 Taylor Cartwright, Townsend, 18.71 \$117.60; 5 Tye Brown, Helena, 18.72 \$75.60; 6 Mesa Radue, Belgrade, 18.77 \$42.00. Total = \$840.

Junior breakaway: 1 Ryker Sarchett, Three Forks, 2.3 \$264.48; 2 Bode Auck, E. Helena, 2.5 \$218.88; 3 Brylan Garrett, Silver Bow, 3.5 \$173.28; 4 Mesa Radue, Belgrade, 4.4 \$127.68; 5/6 Paige Johnston, Polson, 4.5 \$63.84; 5/6 Chloe LaFromboise, Helena, 4.5 \$63.84. Total = \$912.

NON-NRA ADULT RESULTS

Tie Down Roping: 1 Clint Begger.

Polebending: 1 Amelia Gonzales; 2 Lauren Reiser; 3 Chris Wall; 4 Landi White.

Old Timer's Team Roping: 1 Shawn Cartwright & Mike Cartwright; 2 Conway Bandy & Jim Thompson; 3 Sam Shearer & Steve Downing; 4 Alan Damuth & Tessa Vogl.

Goat Tying: 1 Lauren Reiser; 2 Jamee Cameron; 3 Jessica Graveley.

Ribbon Roping: 1 Austin Rath & Kayla Rath; 2 Clint Begger & Jada Begger; 3 Jake Rose & Kelsey Rose; 4 Jared Graveley & Jessica Graveley.

Barrels: 1 Lauren Reiser; 2 Landi White; 3 Mackenzie Gifford; 4 Jamee Cameron.

Breakaway: 1 Kayla Rath.

Cowhide Race: 1 Clint Begger & Jada Begger; 2 Dillion Dundan & Landi White; 3 Taylor Dundas & Hailie Campbell;

Team Roping: 1 Shawn Cartwright & Austin Rath; 2 Jessica Graveley & Klint Reynolds; 3 Jamee Cameron & Jared Graveley; 4 Jessica Gravelly & Jared Graveley; 5 Robert Michael & Conway Bandy; 6 Jada Begger & Mike Cartwright.

Team Branding: Kayla Rath, Austin Rath, Alfred Rath, & Logan Morris

Men's All-Around: Shawn Cartwright.

Men's Reserve All-Around: Austin Rath.

Women's All-Around: Lauren Reiser.

Women's Reserve All-Around: Kayla Rath & Jamee Cameron.



SENIOR CENTER MENU AUGUST 22-26

Monday, August 22

Beef Tacos
Cheese & Sour Cream
Lettuce and Tomato
Mexican Corn/Beans
Zesty Pineapple

Tuesday, August 23

Baked Chicken
Rice Pilaf
Steamed Carrots
Dinner Salad
Blushing Pears
Chocolate Mousse

Wednesday, August 24

Carol's Meatloaf

Mashed Pot. w/Gravy
Garden Salad
Whole Grain Bread
Plump Peaches

Thursday, August 25

Sweet-N-Sour Pork
Fried Brown Rice
Green Beans
Four Bean Salad
Baked Apples

Friday, August 26

Scrambled Eggs
Crisp Bacon
Pancakes
Diced Potatoes
Key Largo Vegetables
Fruit Salad



BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AGENDA

AGENDA for Monday, August 22, 2022

There will NOT be a Commission Meeting Monday, August 22, 2022.

Darrel Folkvord/Chairperson
406-266-9272 and 406-980-1213

Debi Randolph
406-266-9270 and 406-980-2050

Mike Delger
406-266-9271 and 406-521-0834

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BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING AUGUST 15

Nancy Marks

Chairman Darrel Folkvord opened the Commissioners' meeting at the Flynn Building Monday, Aug. 15. Commissioners Debi Randolph and Mike Delger were present.

During public comment, store owner Shirley Wilson asked the commissioners to please explain the county's policy on county equipment trespassing on private grounds. She reported the public works trucks were turning around on her driveway while working on the county road. The commissioners did not comment.

Community Development and Planning Director, Nichole Brown, reviewed a notice of pending property division in the matter of the Antonick proposed subdivision on Canton Lane. The question before the commissioners was whether to recommend to the judge their changes to the proposed subdivision.

The proposed subdivision is currently before the District Court because of disagreement among the eight parties who want to subdivide. A motion passed to make recommendations about road access upon recommendation from Planning Director Brown.

Planning Director Brown presented the summary staff report on the proposed Greenway minor subdivision, originally part of the Eagle Ridge Estates located off Price Road in southern Broadwater County. Commissioners made no decision for approval of the proposed subdivision because of questions about the fire protection plan and the use of another subdivision's road access. The decision will be on next week's meeting agenda.

Public Information Officer, Audrey Walleser-Martin, presented information on hiring a public information officer for Broadwater County. Walleser-Martin is a private contractor who does the public information office work for other counties. Commission members discussed hiring a part-time officer to share with an adjoining county. The officer coordinates information among fire, sheriff, search and rescue and ambulance services along with the US Forest Service and Department of Natural Resources during emergencies.

Cindy Christophersen spoke in favor of hiring a public information officer. Commission members made no decision. They will set up a working meeting with Walleser-Martin.

In other business, commissioners paid bills and warrants.



Elkhorn Community Fellowship, 126 N Cedar St. Townsend. Services: Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Pastor Eric Crusch, 949-0183.

Faith Baptist Church, 5 Jack Farm Rd. Townsend. Services: Sunday, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:00 p.m. Pastor Mike Wenzel, 266-4219.

Holy Cross Catholic Church, 101 S. Walnut St. Townsend. Mass: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., Thursday, 9:00 a.m., Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Adoration: Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Reconciliation: Saturday, 5:15-5:45 p.m. or by appt. Rel. Ed. classes: Pre-K-5th Grade, Wednesday, 5:00-6:30 p.m. Middle & High School grades, Wednesday, 6:15-8:30 p.m. Adult classes, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Father Cody Williams, 266-4811 or office@holycrossmt.org.

Mountain Valley Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance (CMA), 110 E Street Townsend. Services: Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Kids ministry during Sunday services. Life groups meet during the week. Pastor Eric Krueger, 465-5895. MountainValleyChurch.org. We stream our services on Facebook: Facebook.com/mountainValleyChurch406. (Was Alliance Bible Church.)

Radersburg Baptist Church, 7 Main St. Radersburg. Services: Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastor Richard Summerlin, 410-0458.

Set Free Christian Fellowship, meets at the Bridge at 107 E street (PO Box 1163), Townsend. Services: Sunday service at 9:30 a.m. Set free recovery Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Bible study, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Pastors Bill and Carol Bergstad, (406) 461-0135.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 200 N. Cedar St. Townsend. Services: Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Bible study, 10:30 a.m. Pastor John Witcombe, 594-1710 or 431-2810.

Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church ELCA Synod, 301 N. Cherry St. Townsend. Services: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Women of the ELCA meet second Tuesday every month at 6:00 PM. Bible Studies meet weekly. Call Pastor Anna Viehland for more information, at (406) 272-2352.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 916 Broadway St. Townsend. Choir Practice, Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Services: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Christian education, Sunday, 10:40 a.m. Youth activities Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Family History Center, Tuesday, 6:00-9:00 p.m. or by appt. (Director Rebecca Mitchell, 980-0270). Bishop Matt Graham, 266-4255.

Townsend United Methodist Church, 200 N. Cedar St. Townsend. Services: Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Daniel Viehland, 266-3390. TownsendUMC.org.

Trailhead Christian Fellowship, 20 Trailhead View Dr. Townsend (5 mi. north of Townsend). Sunday School and Christian Education, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Services Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Middle School youth group, Wednesday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Pastor Mark Roelofs, 266-4406 or info@trailheadchristianchurch.com, www.TrailheadChristianChurch.com.



August 19	September 1
Blue & White Scrimmages VB @ 5:00 p.m., CC @ 5:30 p.m., FB @ 6:00 p.m.	HSVB vs Whitehall @ 4:00 p.m.
August 26	September 2
Jim Foster 5:00 p.m. @ Canton Church	JVFB vs Florence @ 3:00 p.m., HSFB vs Florence @ 7:00 p.m.
August 29	September 5
First day of JH Practice K-5 Ice Cream Social @ 5:30 p.m., Freshman Orientation @ 6:30 p.m.	Labor Day
August 30	September 8
First Day of School	JHVB vs Anaconda @ 4:00 p.m.
	JHVB vs Belgrade @ 4:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

BY LINDA HUTH

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August 18, 1938

Radersburg: Courageous Act Saves Four Lives

What might have been a serious tragedy for four Radersburg young people turned out alright due to the fast swimming and level-headedness of a young man named Ray Klein, who was with the party.

Miss Betty Doughty, while swimming in the Missouri River above Toston, stepped off into a hole and was unable to get back. Realizing her danger she called for help. Miss Alta Smith went to her aid but was pulled down with Betty. Maurice and Floyd Smith then tried to help both girls but were pulled down as none of the four were good swimmers. Ray Klein, hearing the screams, hurriedly swam from across the river and dragged the girls to safety.

Much credit is to be given to Mr. Klein, who is employed at the Tom Williams Ranch at Radersburg.

Hassel News is Mining News

J.H. McFagden and Sam Wisemiller have opened up a new location over on Ureka Creek and are taking out some lead and silver ore that runs thirty dollars per ton. Sam says this property looks good.

Dewey Fisher has gone from here over to Confederate Gulch and is employed by Mr. William Reidler at his operations there sluicing the gravel of that place for gold on a large scale.

Lewis Nigerbon of the Marietta Mine passed through here last Saturday evening for Townsend. He was traveling at a pace that would naturally remind one that he was going for a doctor or a fire or something, but later we learned he was going for a wife, which he brought back with him and is now comfortably domiciled at the cabin home lately vacated by Jack Crum who is leasing from Bish Williams a mine located near there.

Mr. Sabin from Helena has taken a lease from Al Dance on the old Marietta mine and has two men at work preparatory to beginning the taking out of some valuable ore which he will ship to either Salt Lake or to the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine at Mullen Idaho.

John Way, Ted Blake and Jess Edens are busily installing a fifty-ton mill on the old Charley Erickson property.

Quite an improvement is being made on the Indian Creek east fork road to what is known as the Raster Hill grade where Pat Gallagher tipped upside down a few years ago. The road is being graded around the hill and along the hillside above and beyond the old creek bed road to a point above where the usual spring freshets and cloud bursts always wash the road out. John Zimmerman, the bulldozer man is doing the work and is doing it well.

Jimmie Dunday has gone back to the Marietta Mine and is working for Mr. Sabin.

1949

Radersburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralls and family were shopping in Helena Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of Townsend were visiting their daughter Jo Ann, who is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts and son, Denny, have moved from Townsend into one of the Bomar houses on Main Street.

Mrs. Audrey Nelson and daughter, Theresa, of Kennard Neb., and Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughters, Joyce and Judy, of Toston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Saturday evening.

Toston News

On account of the 40-hour work week, starting Sept. 1 on the railroads, the Northern Pacific Station at Toston will be closed Saturday and Sunday each week.

Mrs. John Williams of Radersburg visited friends in Toston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyers and Carol visited Virginia City Tuesday.

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Winston News

Mr. and Mrs. Ned George and daughter, Donna, took a vacation from haying and went to the fair at Billings Thursday afternoon, spent the night with the Boyd

Charters above Shepherd and returned home Friday.

Bill Diehl and Charlie Masolo trucked cattle to Butte on Friday.

Harold Carson and Toney Moe are both on the not-too-well list and Clarence Baum is laid low for a few days last week when a horse kicked him in the stomach. Mary Hagbom is getting somewhat reconciled to hospital confinement, but still eagerly welcomes visitors and cards.

Friday, the Davies had a family reunion picnic on the lawn at Leslie Davies'. There were about thirty present, including Mrs. Fred Davies, the Albert Davies family, the Donald Davies family, the Erwin Hagbom family and the Virgil Buell family.

1966

Crow Creek News

Mrs. Albert Kimpton, and Steve, were in Helena Thursday on business and toured Readers Alley and the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burch and Clara Shull of Butte were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hossfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanderson, and boys of Bozeman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanderson and family.

Miss Roene Taylor is spending a few days with Miss Arlis Feistner.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Chriske of Helena were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lewis and Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Turman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kitto and boys.

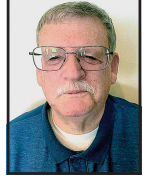
Celebrates 9th Birthday

Dee Ellen Hensley was a guest of honor at a party given by her mother Monday to celebrate her 9th birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. DeeEllen opened many lovely gifts from these little friends who attended: Kathy Johnson, Valerie Horne, Laurie Sanderson, Robin Williams, Beth Conrad, Holly Hunsaker and Barbie Kitto.



CENTERVILLE

Victor Sample



Centerville Road runs between the River Bridge north of Townsend and Mill Road/Canton Lane. A lot of people believe that the name came from the original name of Townsend. The small community of Centerville was founded in 1870 and actually preceded the founding of Townsend by 13 years.

Centerville Road very closely follows the layout of the long main street (Ferry Street) planned for the town of Centerville. The planned main street ran from the business center of the town (about where the big barn is, just south of Centerville Road) to the Bedford Ferry (where the River Bridge is now) and was close to the planned wharves on the river.

In 1876 the Helena Herald had this description of the area:

“From Confederate Creek to Centerville is the Missouri Valley; from Centerville to Grayson Creek is what is known as the Deep Creek valley and from Grayson Creek to the Missouri River Canyon, Poverty Flats”.

As its name implies, Centerville was the center of the areas described by the Herald. Since the town preceded the Bedford Flour Mill (1873) and the founding of Canton in 1872, the small town was also the commercial center of the area.

The town had two main stores a post office, a saloon, a blacksmith shop, a Masonic Hall and a rarity at that time: a doctor. According to the Broadwater Bygones, there were also two Lodges chartered in Centerville: Valley Lodge No. 21 A.F. and A.M. (Ancient Free and Accepted Masons) and Missouri Valley Lodge No. 52 I.O.G.G.

During Montana's early days, many people traveled by steamboat up the Missouri River from St. Louis to Fort Benton, where the Great Falls of the Missouri stopped the steamboats. At the time Centerville was founded it seemed feasible that specialized riverboats could continue to travel up the Missouri from the Great Falls to the headwaters.

At the Gates of the Mountains, there is a display

about such a steamboat, “The Fern”, that was built at Centerville. The builder believed he would make a fortune shipping to and from Great Falls. In fact, running with the current he was able to make the trip to Great Falls in 24 hours. Unfortunately, the return trip took nearly two weeks, running against the current. Since riverboat travel on the Missouri was only feasible during periods of high water, the idea quickly died.

Why did the promising community of Centerville disappear? The town was made redundant when the Northern Pacific Railroad built a line through the valley and decided to create Townsend, about a mile south of Centerville, and bypass the small community. There was no point in trying to compete with the town that had a railroad depot. Centerville was deserted as its residents relocated to Townsend.

The Centerville cemetery is located at the north end of Mill Road just past the entrance to the RY Sawmill property.

Most of the information about Centerville came from the Broadwater Bygones, available at the Museum. To learn more about Centerville and the Missouri Valley visit the Broadwater County Museum.



59TH ANNUAL BROADWATER RODEO PARADE RESULTS

Kathy Toombs

The 59th Broadwater County Rodeo Parade officials gave plaques or ribbons in seven categories.

Commercial: First Place, Birdie's Bird's Nest “Save Our Flag”; Second Place, Opportunity Bank; Third Place, Billings Clinic Broadwater.

Cowboy Costume Riders: First Place, The Bird Kids; Second Place, Bill Garwood

Drill Teams: First Place, Bozeman Saddleites

Animal Drawn: First Place, Scott Vine

Organizations: First Place, Rocky Mountain Rough Hands; Second Place, Radersburg Rattlers; Third Place, American Legion

Individuals: First Place, Nick Rauser; Second Place, Bad Boy Bail Bonds; Third Place, Townsend Tire

Antique Vehicles: First Place, Rich Vetsch; Second

Place, Jim Beck; Third Place, Jeff Langlinais



Here Comes the Parade. Photo: Nancy Marks.



Big Crowd in Townsend! Photo: Nancy Marks.



Happy Little Cowgirl. Photo Matt Nelson.



Hopeful Rodeo Contestants. Photo Matt Nelson.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

X I Z E J E U I F T O B L F H F U

J O U P U S P V C M F B U T D I P P M ?

C F D B V T F J U X B T I J T T Q F S J O H .

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

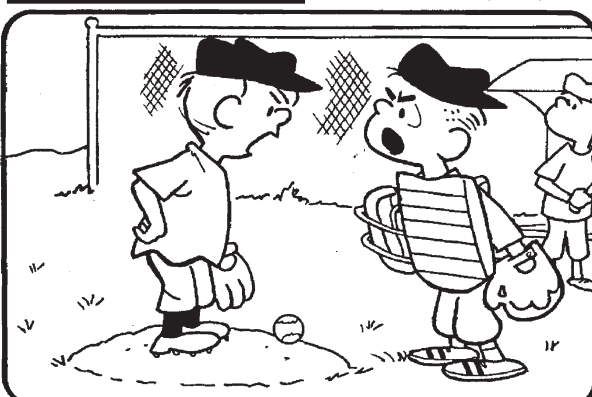
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|------------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1. Nobleman | ___ R ___ | Twirling stick | ___ T ___ |
| 2. Milk container | ___ T ___ | "Tonight Show" host | ___ S ___ |
| 3. Actress Field | ___ A ___ | Goofy | ___ I ___ |
| 4. Eiffel Tower locale | ___ I ___ | Hair divisions | ___ T ___ |
| 5. Actress Bacall | ___ N ___ | Hardy's companion | ___ L ___ |
| 6. Consume | ___ V ___ | Alternate route | ___ T ___ |
| 7. Large violin | ___ O ___ | Prison rooms | ___ S ___ |
| 8. Thick forest | ___ U ___ | Catchy song | ___ I ___ |
| 9. Older | M ___ | Plants and animals | N ___ |
| 10. Playground meanie | ___ L ___ | Cumbersome | ___ K ___ |

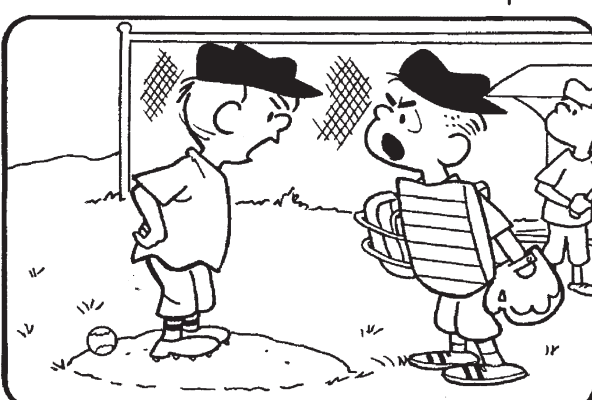
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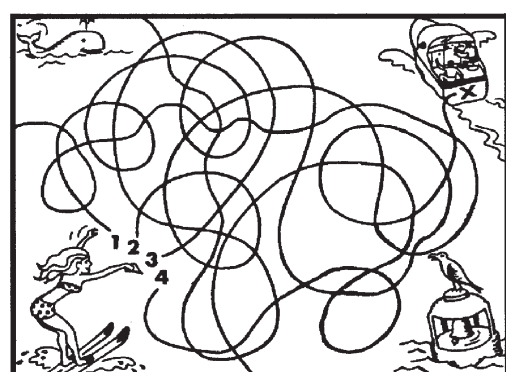
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Socks are different. 3. Ball is moved. 4. Glove is shorter. 5. Sleeve is missing. 6. Pants are shorter.



TOW HOLD! Grab that rope...preferably the one that leads to the towboat. Pick 1, 2, 3 or 4, and see if you guessed right.

HEADS UP! "It's over my head," said the cyclist, studying these scrambled letters: THEMEL. And there's something to remember about what he says. Can you puzzle it out?
Rearranged, the letters spell HELMET.

X-POSE! No, folks, this is not another variation of tick-tack-toe. It is a three-X word square. That is to say, three of four words reading the same both across and down, and defined below, have X's in place as clues to their identities. Definitions are as follows:

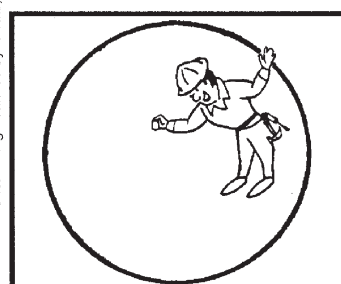
1. Company agents.
2. This way out.
3. Puckish one.
4. Hades' river.

Remember, X's are clues and remain in place. Time limit for this exercise: 1 minute.

1. Raps. 2. Exit. 3. Pity. 4. Styx.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



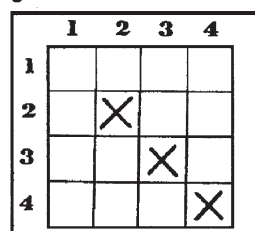
MIDDLE KADIDDLE WITS TESTER

BEHOLD! Before your eyes, left, is a circle. You are asked to find its center.

You have a pencil and a ruler with which to work, and other than this page itself, nothing more.

Now then, how can you go about finding the circle's center with reasonable accuracy?

How about this: Tear off a corner of the page. Place corner over circle with the point (90-degree angle) touching circle's rim. Mark points of intersection of paper segment sides (sides of angle) on rim. Draw a line between these points for circle's diameter. Measure halfway along this line for center.



WHAT'S AT STAKE AS NEW ELECTION LAWS GO TO TRIAL

Attorneys laid out key arguments before a judge Monday as a two-week showdown over debated voting laws kicked off.

Alex Sakariassen
Montana Free Press



Crowley Fleck attorney Leonard Smith, representing Secretary of State Christi Jacobsen, cross-examines plaintiff Mitch Bohn Monday during the first day of Montana's high-profile voting rights lawsuit. Bohn testified that a new law passed in 2021 would make it more difficult for disabled voters like him to cast their Montana ballots.

Seated in his wheelchair next to the witness stand in a Billings courtroom Monday, 26-year-old Mitch Bohn calmly responded to a series of rapid-fire questions about his voting habits over the past eight years.

How does he typically cast his vote? By absentee ballot, Bohn said, filling it out as early as possible and relying on his parents to drop it in the family's mailbox. Has he ever returned his ballot another way? Once, Bohn said, when he filled his ballot out later than intended while working for Sen. Jon Tester's 2018 reelection campaign and had his parents deposit it at the elections office to ensure it arrived on time. Is he familiar with House Bill 530, a new law that prohibits paid ballot collection in Montana, and does he have concerns about it? Yes and yes, he said.

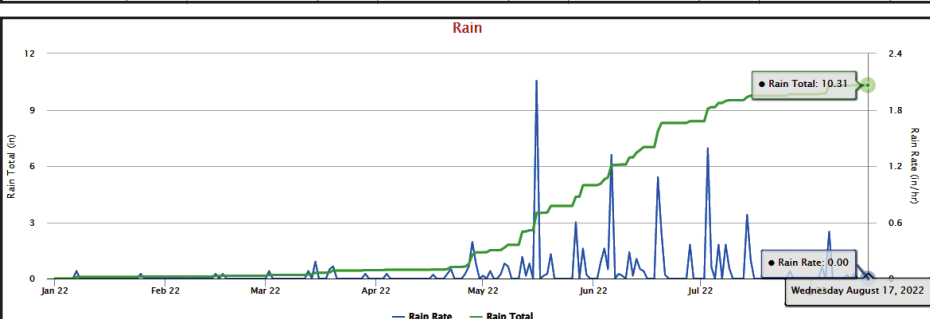
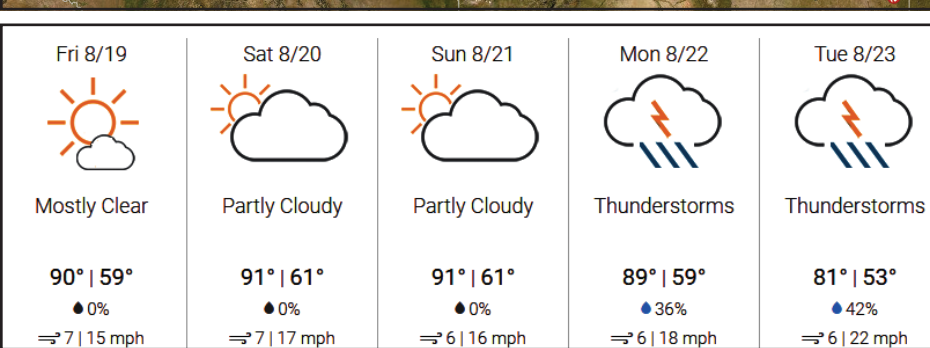
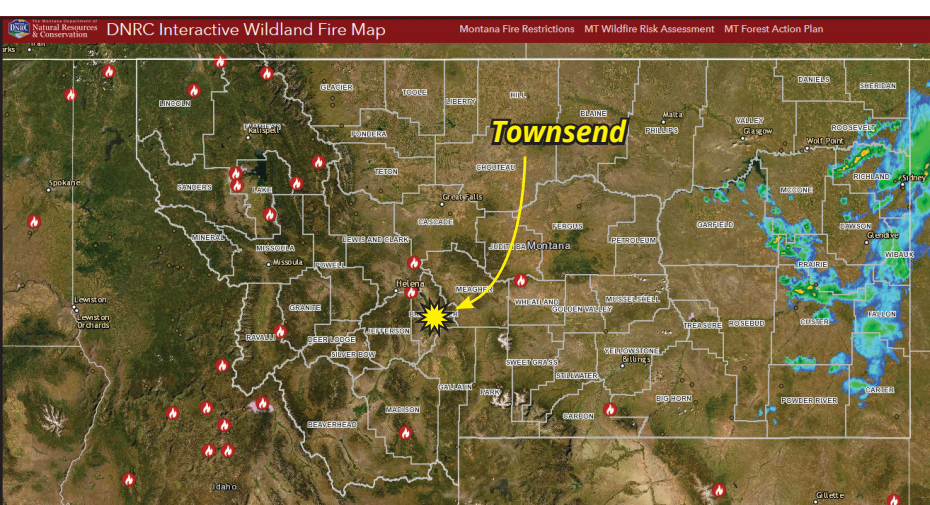
"I don't use a paid third party at this point, but I know that there are communities in Montana that do, and I also know that, sadly, my parents are getting older," Bohn said. "They won't be here forever, or even if they are here won't be able to help me, so having that available to myself and others in the disabled community is imperative in our ability to vote."

Bohn's testimony came during the first day of a 10-day trial in Yellowstone County District Court examining the constitutionality of three election administration laws passed by Republican lawmakers during the 2021 Legislature. The case, bundling together three separate lawsuits, has produced a flurry of motions and hearings over the past year as the Montana Democratic Party and groups representing youth and Native voters seek to have the new laws declared unconstitutional.

The plaintiffs argue that the new election laws place added burdens on Montana voters that threaten their ability to participate in the electoral process. Secretary of State Christi Jacobsen, the sole defendant, has maintained that voters continue to have ample and easy access to the Montana ballot, and that the new laws were designed to increase voter confidence by protecting the state's elections from fraud and intimidation.

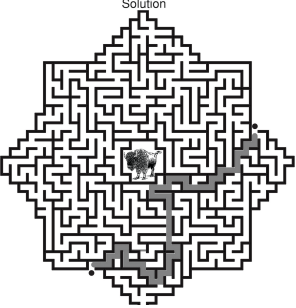
In addition to HB 530, the other two laws up for debate before Judge Michael Moses this month are House Bill 176, which ended Election Day voter registration, and Senate Bill 169, which imposed new photo identification requirements for voter registration and voting at the polls. Moses struck down a fourth law challenged by youth plaintiffs in the case earlier this month, ruling ahead of the trial that a restriction on ballot distribution to minors violated the state constitution.

Following this month's trial, Moses will similarly decide on the constitutionality

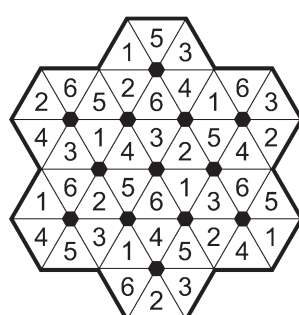
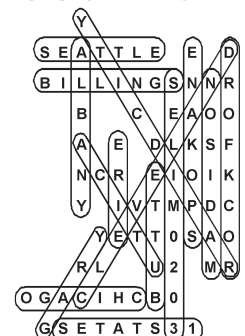


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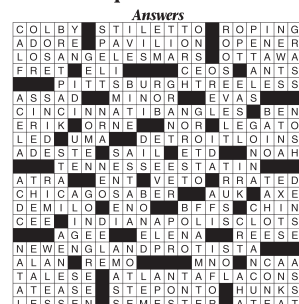
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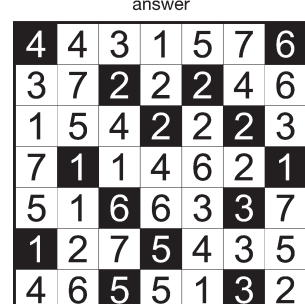
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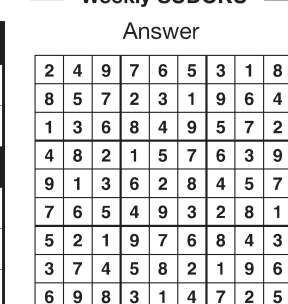
Super Crossword



Hitori



Weekly SUDOKU



See ELECTION, 12

CryptoQuip

After the paleontologist finished digging up that valuable fossil, he gave it the brush-off.

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

Why did the snake get into trouble at school? Because it was hissspering.

Even Exchange

answers

1. Baron, Baton
2. Carton, Carson
3. Sally, Silly
4. Paris, Parts
5. Lauren, Laurel
6. Devour, Detour
7. Cello, Cells
8. Jungle, Jingle
9. Mature, Nature
10. Bully, Bulky

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SECTION 00100 INVITATION TO BID

Separate sealed bids for construction of the Broadwater County Fairgrounds Restrooms and Wastewater Improvements will be received by Broadwater County at 515 Broadway Street, Townsend, MT 59644 until 5:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, September 6, 2022, and then publicly opened and read aloud on September 7, 2022, at 10:15 a.m. local time at the regular Commissioners meeting.

The project would include an approximate 815 square foot expansion of the existing 4-H Building on the north side of the building. The addition includes new bathrooms, foyer, concrete foundation and pads, overhead door, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical improvements. The wastewater component of the project consists of installing a new collection system, septic tank, dosing tank, and drainfield.

Digital copies of the Bidding Documents are available at www.greatwesteng.com or www.questcdn.com for a fee of \$20.00. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the "Current Projects Bidding" tab. The contract documents, consisting of half-size Drawings and Project Manual, may be examined or obtained at the office of Great West Engineering, located at 2501 Belt View Drive, Helena, MT 59601, phone 406-449-8627 in accordance with Article 2.1 of Instructions to Bidders. Required fee of \$50 per set, which is not refundable.

In addition, the Drawings and Project Manual may also be examined at the following locations: Butte Builders Exchange, Great Falls Builders Exchange, Bozeman Plan Exchange, Helena Copy Center.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference at the Broadwater County Fairgrounds 4-H Building at 189 US Hwy 12 E, Townsend, MT at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday August 23, 2022. Interested Contractors are encouraged to attend.

Contractor and any of the Contractor's Subcontractors bidding or doing work on this project will be required to be registered with the Montana Department of Labor and Industry (DLI). Forms for registration are available from the Department of Labor and Industry, PO Box 8011, 1805 Prospect, Helena MT 59604-8011. Information on registration can be obtained by calling (406) 444-7734. All laborers and mechanics employed by Contractor or Subcontractors in performance of the construction work shall be paid wages at rates as required by Montana Prevailing Wages. The Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable to Broadwater County, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. Successful Bidders shall furnish an approved Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount. Insurance, as required, shall be provided by the successful Bidder(s) and a certificate(s) of that insurance shall be provided.

This project is funded in part or in whole with grant/loan funding from American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (PUBL. No. 117-2) allocated to the State of Montana by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Award of the project will be contingent upon receiving funding and award concurrence from Montana Governor Gianforte (HB 632) and DNRC. Bids may only be withdrawn as provided in Section 16.02 of the

Instructions to Bidders after the scheduled time for the public opening of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities, to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days, and to accept the lowest responsive and responsible bid that is in the best interest of the Owner.

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Broadwater County Commission
515 Broadway Street
Townsend, MT 59644
END OF SECTION

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Request for Proposal Notice is hereby given that Broadwater County Commissioners are requesting proposals for the design, supply and construction of a pre-engineered metal building canopy located at the Broadwater County fairgrounds, 189 US Hwy 12E.

Design/install criteria: Meet all current IBC codes for this location:

- Pre-Engineered Metal Building Canopy to cover 80' X 100'
- 25', +/- 6" bay spacing. No X Bracing in bays, must have clear pass through
- 16', +/- 6" open sidewall height 360 degrees

- Low slope roof not to exceed 2.5"/12"
- Metal roofing gauge no smaller than 26 ga pre-finished
- All steel members to be fully primed ready for paint
- All footings and foundations included in the design and construction proposal
- Miscellaneous cleanup and disturbed area grading to be included in proposal
- No doors required
- No insulation required
- No utilities to be installed

Ground work and foundation to be completed prior to building arrival. It shall be the responsibility of the successful proposer to obtain all licenses and permits, as required, to complete this project at no additional cost to the County. Completion date no later than July 1, 2023.

Award will be for a single General Contract which includes all work. Broadwater County Commissioners require the selected contractor to provide 100% performance and payment bonds and contractor must provide/meet all insurance requirements specific to Broadwater County requirements to include

builder's risk to include full cost of building replacement. Contractor must carry a minimum of \$1 million in general liability insurance. The Contractor's insurance coverage shall name Broadwater County as additional insured under Commercial General Liability, Automobile, and Excess or Umbrella policies.

Contractor shall comply with all Fair Labor Practices of the State of Montana. The Contractor and his/her subcontractors shall comply with the Montana Contractor's law and shall have a Certificate of Registration from the State of Montana, Department of Labor and Industry, Employment Relations Division.

Contractor must comply with all current "Montana Prevailing Wage" for Building Construction determinations to include providing certified payroll for each labor class anticipated in the completion of the project. All Montana Prevailing Wage Rates are available on the internet at erd.dli.mt.gov/labor-standards or by contacting the department at (406) 444-6543. Full text for rates and compliance can be found on the State of Montana Department of Labor website:

https://erd.dli.mt.gov/_docs/labor-standards/Prevailing-Wage/BC-Final-2022-Amended-Insulation-Worker.pdf, or by contacting the Department of Labor & Industry at (406) 444-6543

- Advertisement dates: 8/19/22, 8/26/22, 9/2/22
- Proposal due Date: September 6th, 2022 5:00 pm MST
- Proposal Open Date: September 7th, 2022 10:15 am MST

This is a turn-key proposal request, all components of the design and install of a complete building package must be included in the proposal. Costs related to the preparation of a response to this solicitation are solely those of the proposer, and the County assumes no responsibility for any such costs incurred by the proposer.

Provide the following; Total Installed Price, Additional cost to provide and install drainage gutters on building, Start Date, Completion Date. Provide information on past experience with three references, proposed building design, and assurances on ability to meet contract terms and schedule. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable to Broadwater County, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid.

Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope clearly marked 4-H Metal Building Proposal. Submit four (4) bound hardcopies. Proposals shall be signed in ink with the name of the proposer typed below the signature. A proposer may be requested to present further evidence of his, her, or its experience and qualifications and the entity's financial ability to carry out the terms of the contract. Proposals will be evaluated based on the information submitted; therefore, the submitted information should be in sufficient detail to facilitate a comprehensive analysis. The proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

1. Pricing: 40%
2. Proposer's Past Experience (include 3 references): 20%
3. Proposed building design: 20%
4. Ability to meet contract terms and schedule: 20%

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities, and to accept the proposal that is in the best interest of the Owner.

Proposal address:
Broadwater Co Commissioners
515 Broadway
Townsend MT 59644
(406) 266-9271

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Townsend School District Job Vacancies August 12, 2022

- Elementary Teacher likely a 5th Grade Position
- Custodian
- ASL Interpreter
- PK-2 Special Education Teacher
- Paraprofessionals
- Kitchen Aide
- Activity bus drivers
- Substitute Teachers and Staff
- Playground Aide
- Part time Adult Education Programming

Faith and Community Based Coordinator - (22142668)

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services recognizes the importance and necessity of viable community and faith-based relationships to fulfill its mission to improve and protect the health, well-being and self-reliance of all Montanans. The Faith and Community-Based Services Coordinator leads the agency's efforts to build and support partnerships with faith-based and community nonprofit organizations to better serve the children and adults that live in their communities. The position shall have primary responsibility to establish relationships with faith-based and community nonprofit organizations and serve as a primary point of contact to improve access, coordination, information flow and technical assistance regarding DPHHS policies, priorities, and practices to these organizations. The incumbent will also work closely with other agency officials to serve as a liaison to Faith and Community-based organizations on COVID-19 response efforts. The incumbent assists groups with locating resources; assessing gaps in needed services; identifying funding opportunities; and sharing information on evidence-based practices. For more information visit <https://mtstatejobs.taleo.net/careersection/200/jobdetail.ftl?job=22142668>

SCHOOL DISTRICT #1: BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING AUGUST 9

Nancy Marks



The Townsend School Board had its bimonthly meeting on August 9 at the School and Community Library meeting room. Board chairman Jason

Noyes opened the meeting at 6:00 p.m. Board members Shawn Scott, Todd Olson, Kevin McDonnell and Vanessa Flynn attended. Superintendent Susie Hedelan joined remotely.

Opening of the new elementary school is on schedule, according to the contract representative, Shane Swandall. Teachers are able to set up their rooms but will not be able to occupy the rooms full time. He is still waiting on air handlers which have not arrived.

"The drop-dead day for finishing the sidewalks and getting the fiber optics installed is Aug. 17," he said. The library will be closed until Aug. 20.

The school bus schedule is mostly finished, according to Superintendent Hedelan. She is working on adding a bus route for special education students.

In other business, the board approved a lease agreement with Missy Cox for her storage building on Front Street. The building has been used to store equipment and supplies during the elementary school building project. The board also accepted the resignations of teacher Aubra Lewis, substitute teacher Sarah Tallwhite-man and custodian Roger Czech. The board accepted several new employees, including Olga McNulty, who will teach K-8 music and choir. Several positions have yet to be filled.

Board members weighed in on changes to the student dress code. The code is outdated and very complicated, according to board member Vanessa Flynn. The board tabled the discussion.

Flynn also broached the subject of whether home-schooled students should be able to attend extracurricular activities. "Home-schooled students are allowed to play high school sports, so why can't they attend dances and club activities," she asked. She suggested they should be allowed to attend because such a policy "would be more welcoming." Chairman Noyes indicated he thought the extracurricular activities should be reserved for kids attending public school.

The board approved the COVID 19 protocol for a safe return to school. The policy will be listed on the Townsend Schools website.

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of the remaining three laws — a decision that could be appealed to the Montana Supreme Court.

During their opening remarks Monday, plaintiffs' attorneys laid out a comprehensive roadmap for the trial's coming days, breaking out its list of witnesses according to the specific voter groups and concerns they'll speak to. Those groups include young and disabled voters and voters in Indigenous communities. Plaintiffs will also call on several witnesses and on expert testimony to argue the laws are, in the words of attorney Matthew Gordon, "solutions in search of a problem."

"[Plaintiffs] have one thing in common, and that one thing is a belief in democracy, and that democracy is better when more eligible voters can access the franchise," said Gordon, who represents Bohn and the Montana Democratic Party. "That's what this case is about."

Rylee Sommers-Flanagan, an attorney with Upper Seven Law representing the case's youth plaintiffs, said that ending Election Day registration and adding new photo ID requirements unnecessarily makes voting especially challenging for young Montanans.

"Because new voters are beginning to engage in this process for the first time they are simply more hampered by complicated laws than anyone else," Sommers-Flanagan said.

Attorney Jacqueline De Leon with the Native American Rights Fund said in her opening remarks that, when it comes to HB 530, the case is something of a reread of an issue previously litigated in Montana. State lawmakers in 2017 passed the Ballot Interference Prevention Act, which limited the number of ballots an individual could collect from other voters. A collection of tribal governments and Indigenous organizations such as Western Native Voice — also plaintiffs in the current lawsuit — challenged the law in Yellowstone County District Court where it was struck down in September 2020.

"Once again, tribes across Montana have banded together to protect their members' right to vote in a federal system that has systematically and repeatedly excluded their rights for centuries," De Leon said. The plaintiffs, she added, "should not have to bring this case again."

On the other side, defense attorney Leonard Smith of law firm Crowley Fleck informed Moses that over the next two weeks, the court will hear testimony undermining arguments that the laws make it unduly hard to vote and affirming that the Legislature had "a legitimate and compelling interest" in enacting the laws. Citing HB 530, HB 176 and SB 169 in turn, Smith argued that each plays a particular role in combating voter fraud and, with regard to the latter two, assisting local election administrators in running smooth and accurate elections.

"Statutes are presumed constitutional and plaintiffs must meet a heavy burden to prevail on their claims," Smith said. "We believe that when the court hears all of the testimony and evidence in this matter, it will come to one and only conclusion: that these three statutes are constitutional."

Much of the trial's first day Monday focused on the alleged challenges faced by Native American voters. Daniel McCool, a professor emeritus of political science at the University of Utah, guided the court through a raft of tables he'd compiled using U.S. Census data to illustrate various disparities between Indigenous and predominantly white communities. Those disparities include higher rates of poverty and unemployment and reduced access to core infrastructure.

Lack of access to the internet means less access to voter information, McCool continued. He described roundtrip distances to county seats as great at 139 miles on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation and 157 miles on the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation. As for reliance on absentee voting, McCool stated his opinion that postal service is "poor to non-existent" on many Montana reservations.

"Because of all the factors that we've outlined today, especially the socio-economic factors, I believe [HB 176] will have a bigger impact on Native American voters," McCool said. He added that each of those barriers carries its own financial cost for Indigenous voters, and together they "mount up" in a way that can discourage voter participation.

McCool also spoke to his research for the plaintiffs on voter fraud rates in the country. Relying primarily on information from the conservative Heritage Foundation, he calculated the frequency of voter fraud in the United States was 0.00006%. "That's four zeroes and a six, all to the right of the decimal point," he said.

During his cross-examination of McCool, Crowley Fleck attorney David Knobel questioned McCool about the sources he used to draw his conclusions and about his knowledge of Montana election laws. Knobel pointed out that Jacobsen has yet to finalize the

specific guidelines for ballot collection under HB 530, suggesting tribal governments to conduct their own ballot collection efforts. McCool said he didn't want to speculate and when Knobel turned his questioning to the laws' impacts on election administration and voter confidence, McCool pushed back.

"You haven't offered any opinions in this case about how HB 530 and HB 176 may impact public confidence in elections, correct?" Knobel asked.

"Public confidence is a function of what is said about the extent of voter fraud," McCool replied. "The way to achieve public confidence in elections is to quit telling specious lies about how extensive voter fraud is."

Bohn's testimony Monday afternoon offered a view of another argument that the plaintiffs plan to revisit later in the trial: impacts to disabled voters.

Bohn, a former Democratic campaign staffer and the lone individual plaintiff in the case, spoke under examination from De Leon about his concerns as a disabled voter living in a large urban area, Billings. He discussed the details behind his disability, that he was born with spina bifida and continues to require numerous and at-times unpredictable hospital visits. As a result, he said, the challenges he faces in casting a ballot extend his family's own mailbox, which he's unable to reach. Though he's able to rely on his parents for assistance now, he continued, he's fully aware that a time will come when he can't.

State attorney Smith cross-examined Bohn about his past work for a string of Democratic candidates, first as a volunteer then as a paid staffer, for candidates including Sen. Jon Tester, former Gov. Steve Bullock and former congressional contenders Rob Quist and John Heenan. Bohn acknowledged that he considers himself a Democrat, that he voted for President Joe Biden and that he's never been unable to cast a ballot by mail.

Does he believe voters have some personal responsibility to be prepared, Smith asked? Yes, Bohn said. Has he ever experienced difficulties with the U.S. postal service in returning his absentee ballot? No. Is his legal challenge confined solely to the constitutionality of HB 530? Yes.

"So you would simply like to have the option of being able to give your ballot to the Montana Democratic Party to deliver it to the election officials if your mother and father or brother were not able to do so?" Smith asked.

"Yes," Bohn replied.

The trial is currently scheduled to continue through August 26.

Billings Clinic

RAELENE SCHOTT, DNP

by Justin Tiffany

Billings Clinic Broadwater is happy to introduce Raelene U. Schott, DNP, to the Townsend community. Raelene is a Montana native, born and raised in Butte, MT.

Raelene has lived in Colorado, Arizona, and California before returning home to Montana to finish school. She received both her bachelor's and doctoral degrees in nursing from Montana State University and finished her Doctor of Nursing Practice in family practice in November of 2020.

Raelene has worked in pediatric inpatient psychiatric nursing, inpatient nursing, and emergency nursing, as well as working to provide student support for Native American pre-nursing and nursing students at MSU. Prior to accepting a position at Billings Clinic Broadwater, she had been practicing primary care and same-day medicine in West Yellowstone, MT.

Raelene is looking forward to being closer to home and her family, as well as continuing to practice in rural Montana. She is very excited to be a member of the Billings Clinic Broadwater team! Outside of work, she enjoys hiking with her blue heeler, Hugo, skiing, mountain biking, and packing into the back-country with her Tennessee walking horses and mules.

Having Raelene join the team helps expand primary care services at Billings Clinic Broadwater. She is accepting new patients and would love to help care for you. To schedule an appointment, please call 406-266-3186. Billings Clinic Broadwater is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. if you have an emergency, the ER is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



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